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THE BEACHCOMBER

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

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RECORD ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR

NEW FRENCH INSTRUCTOR ON STAFF

A very interesting addition to the faculty of Palm Beach Junior College, is the new French instructor, Miss Mildred Swint. The daughter of a retired Naval Officer, she has travelled widely in the Pacific and Far East. Her travels include Guam, China, Japan, and the Phillipines.

Although her travels have been time consuming, Miss Swint has managed to live on both the East and West Coasts, particularly California. We can't say she is unduly prejudiced, though, for she was born right here at Jupiter.

Miss Swint has attended the College of William and Mary, San Diego State College, Mills College, the University of Illinois, and the University of California at Berkeley. She thinks we have a very fine college here.

While claiming to be no athlete, Miss Swint enjoys swimming and dancing very much. She even manages to find time to sing... a lyric soprano, no less.

A little disturbance of nature such as a hurricane is no new experience for Miss Swint. Admitting she was too young to appreciate the danger fully, Miss Swint remembers a typhoon in the China Sea when all girded themselves with life-belts and read their Bibles. For sheer sickness of body and soul there is no equal to an earthquake, she adds. With all these encounters, Miss Swint reveals the fact that she was first truly frightened in this last hurricane when the full force of the blow cut a path through Jupiter and her parent's home.

The Coach Is Doing Fine

"I have not had time to think about last year," said Coach McDonald, new principal of Central High School.

In a personal interview Coach Mac said he is very busy, but well pleased in his



Dr. John I. Leonard

EXPANSION

With a record enrollment of 350 students and a 30% increase in veteran enrollment over the 15% expected, Palm Beach Junior College is definitely growing. Since the college was founded in 1933 at the Palm Beach High School building with its total enrollment of three pupils, it has grown to its present enrollment and location.

A large part of this expansion and development can be credited to Dr. John I. Leonard who has very capably served as its president since 1936.

To accomodate the growing number of freshmen girls and nurses, a new dorm was opened this year. It is hoped that this will be the first of many buildings that will be added to our school.

new post. He had high praise for our school and inquired about the members of the faculty and former students.

The Coach is still active in the sports world, and is now coaching the Wildcat team.

IMPROVEMENT

THE ED SAID !!



Another school year has rolled around and as this goes to press the school area is once again full of the students that make it a college campus.

Old students with new resolves have returned to the familiar classrooms. Worried faces are wreathed with smiles when the first inspection reveals that the College has suffered only superficial cuts and bruises from the hurricane winds that recently tested her strength. All are grateful to Dr. Leonard and the maintenance staff for the excellent protective measures that were taken to keep our College safe for us. The condition of our buildings as compared with those on other parts of the field speaks well for their work.

New students with bewildered faces are being introduced to new teachers and classmates who will be next years old friends.

The first roar of activity is levelling off to a bee-hive hum of studying voices as the many celled storehouse of knowledge begins to yield its store of wisdom. Education is on the march again!

This is the first issue of the Beachcomber for the present year. To those of you who are new to P.B.J.C., we would make mention that this paper is the work project of the journalism department, under the direction of Mrs. Watson.

Honest, constructive criticism will be welcomed from one and all. This is your paper and it is you we are trying to please. Please keep in mind that we are merely learners and not professionals in the field of journalism. Each error represents one step farther toward eventual mastery of our craft.

We will heartily welcome any contri-

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"My Opinion of P.B.J.C."

As an individual, I give great credit to Palm Beach Junior College for carrying on the wonderful work and the duties in the manner that it does. From what I have read and heard, this institution has done remarkably well toward achieving the goal it is striving for. I should like to congratulate the faculty and the members who aided in the establishment of this institution. It goes without saying that the instructors of this college are highly trained for carrying on their individual work and responsibilities.

I believe that as this institution continues to expand and increase in enrollment, it will in the future become one of America's leading colleges.

butions from any student ... be it news, human interest, fiction, poetry or comment. We only ask that any student contemplating the writing of an article shall inquire as to the date of our deadline. If such material is turned in on time and is worthy of publication we will be very happy to print same.

Aside from the fact that we need reporters, technical know-how, money and copy ... we have everything needed to produce a good paper.

But enough of this public airing of our own troubles...

Smell that fresh air! Feel that wonderful sun! 'Ain't it wonderful to be part of Palm Beach Jr. College?

An Interesting Vacation

One J.C. student who combined more education with his vacation travels this summer is Mr. Peter Van Deusen. Pete attended the University of Havana during the summer school term there. He enrolled for three courses in Spanish and one in English.

The University, situated in the heart of Havana, has a winter enrollment of 14,000 students and around 1300 students in summer. About 100 Americans are included in this total. It was brought out that only about one quarter of the American students finished their courses. When asked the reason for this high rate of failure among the American students, Pete said that in his opinion most of the American students simply could not adjust themselves to the Latin temperament.

Mr. Van Deusen spoke enthusiastically of guided tours throughout Cuba, membership in beach clubs, and when pressed he will tell of some of his adventures in the field of romance ... "con chaperon".

CLUB NEWS

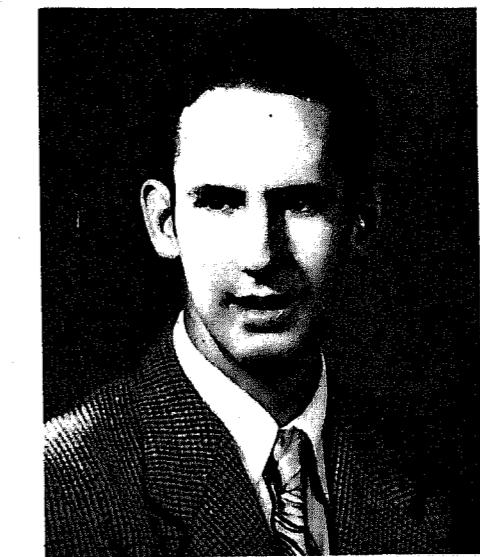
The long anticipated union of the two men's organizations has finally been fulfilled. Last Monday the first meeting of the Inter-Club-Council was held. Representatives of the two were Harold Holden and Don Guilick for Alpha Delta with Buddy Thomas and Ray Crosby representing the Phi Di Di. Also attending were the two club sponsors, Mr. Montoya and Mr. Duncan.

This, as we all realize, is a big step forward and a definite benefit for the entire school.

SUB NEWS

With the new freshmen crowding the sub and Snack Bar, a familiar face is hard to find around J.C. these days.

Did see several returnees from last term. Fred Hollingsworth was by far the most notorious of these. Muriel Logan and Chuck Huggins still fuedin', fightin' and lovin'. With all the noise issuing from Morrison Hall in the evening you may be sure that Cinty Forman, Phyllis Johnson and Katie Bensel are back. The day students are missing the latest sensation to assail the Bobby-sox set. Jean Muller and "Jackie-boy" Copeland moaning and groan-



Ray Crosby

Crosby Elected Pres. of Esquires

We will now dedicate "Missouri Waltz" to Mr. Raymond Crosby. Ray has been or is President of almost every organization on the campus with the exception of the Coed club. This was an oversight on his part. Congrats on your recent election to the top office in the Esquire Club! They couldn't have picked a harder worker.

Aiding and abetting Ray will be Don Guilick as vice-president, Billy Upthegrove as secretary and Chuck Gionet as treasurer. With that team the Esquires should go places this year. Here's luck to you guys.

ing "Blue Moon" each and every night in the sub is something no one should miss. Why don't they do it for one of the dances so we could all enjoy it?

The Hut seems to be the center of weekend activities. Just ask any of the new nurses about that. The bridge games around the sub seem so familiar we wonder if they really disbanded over the summer? Janet Claypool claims a major in Bridge this year. Who writes those daily letters to Bobby Stillman? Could be his sister? The long face on Don Walton is due to Jenness Crosby's absence from J.C. Wonder if the Alaskan travelers have any interesting tales to tell about the Eskimos? Chuck Gionet courtin' regular around

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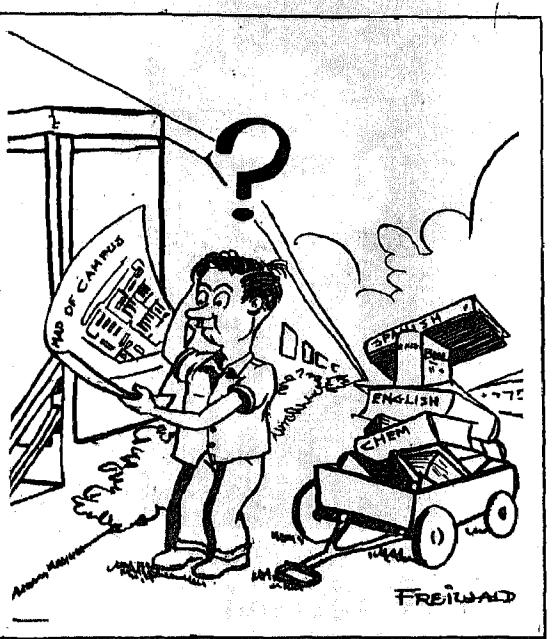
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New Coach

Before coming to P.B.J.C., Paul J. Glynn was coach of football, basketball, tennis and golf at Palm Beach High.

His plans for coming sports activities for students will include basketball, tennis and golf ... but golf is his favorite sport, he admits.

Plans for golf, tennis and swimming tournaments are under way. The tournaments will be held during October. The Coach also plans on having badminton, volleyball and horseshoe pitching for sports as well as additional recreational activities.

Water skiing started last Saturday. The Coach is looking for more prospects for the sport. He stated that special rates were obtained for students.

Coach Glynn hails from New Jersey where he graduated from Jersey State U. with B.S. and M.A. degrees. Besides being coach, he is hygiene instructor and Dean of Men. In his spare time his hobby is fishing.

CHORAL GROUP ORGANIZED

Miss Letha Royce, another addition to the faculty says that we have the makings of a fine group of college singers. The chorral group studies and rehearses in the Chapel. Plans to present various programs including a special Christmas program are

in the making. Cooperation is needed from students in the matter of registering with Miss Royce, your special talents in the field of music.

Inquiring Reporter

While running around the campus trying to get interviews with the new students here at Junior College, I always got the same answer to one question ... "What was your first impression of J.C.?" "Do you really want me to tell you?" It seems that few students had a good first impression, but they all have changed their minds after a week and a half. Here is a typical interview: Q--"Say fellas, are you new out here at J.C.?" A--"Yeah, sure ... Why do you ask?" "Well, I'm trying to get a couple of interviews for the college paper and I'd like to know your very first impression of J.C.?" He or she would look at me with a smile and say: "Do you really want to know? My first impression wasn't good but maybe I was expecting too much. I like it pretty well now though".

We'd talk some more and he'd tell me he wanted to be a doctor or something, where he studied before, how he likes his professors, etc. But here are some actual interviews:

Bill Ingram--"It's a darn good college and I can get everything I want for teaching. I wasn't expecting very much but I've sure changed my mind."

"My name is Glennie Buntyn, sophomore from Taylor, Texas. The thing I like the best is the fraternal attitude throughout the school."

Peter Dollard said, "I came out here last year with the high school and got a good impression then. I'll be back next year."

Said Albert Powers who formerly attended the University of Florida, Georgia Tech and Rollins, "I decided to come here because of the friendly attitude, the interested instructors, and the small class size."

When asked, Neal Hutchins said: "I like it so far but I honestly can't pass judgment since I've been held up by red tape from the Veteran's Administration. I've been to Belle Isle and the vocational school to learn bookkeeping, but I feel Junior College is best."

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MORE TEACHERS NEEDED!

Did you know that for the next five years, 2,500 teachers will be needed for Florida's schools? This information is received from the Research Bureau of Florida. The Bureau says that at present, our colleges are turning out only a small percentage of teachers needed and fear that an acute shortage will result.

The decade 1949-50 through 1958-60 will be a critical one for American schools. Much from the standpoint of supplying the teachers which the increase of over 7,000.00 in enrollment will require, and the providing of the new class rooms, and equipment.

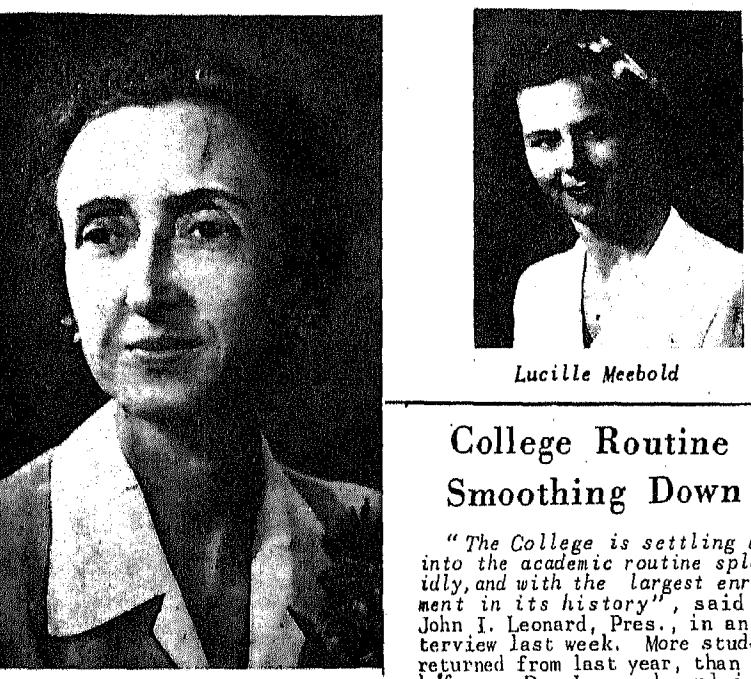
Realistic and aggressive guidance programs are indicated to direct prospective teachers into the fields of greatest need.

GET WELL, HELEN!

Here's a get-well wish from the students of J.C. to Helen Talley. just take it easy kid, and get well soon. We all miss you.

RIVERA PRESENTS PLAQUE

NEW SPORTS PROGRAM



Miss Crozier



Lucille Meebold

College Routine Smoothing Down

"The College is settling down into the academic routine splendidly, and with the largest enrollment in its history," said Dr. John I. Leonard, Pres., in an interview last week. More students returned from last year, than ever before. Dr. Leonard explained, "They have turned to take advantage of the enriched second year offerings."

Owing to the size of the Science class this year, an additional lab has been set up. This gives the college four science labs, to serve the needs of the students.

The minor damage suffered by the recent hurricane is being rapidly repaired. The replacement of the doors and hall locks and the construction of new back stops for the tennis courts will complete the repairs.

"The boiler room," Dr. Leonard said, "is air-conditioned at present, but the county will have the heating system functioning before the advent of cool weather."

WHERE'S MY PAPER?

If you do not yet know where to find your edition of the Beachcomber, take a look in the south hall. Little cubbyholes in a specially designed cabinet are labeled with your name, and your paper will be found there. If you cannot find your name on one of the boxes, please leave your name in the Beachcomber office.

Junior College On Parade

A lot of credit is due to Phi Theta Kappa and their good work concerning their radio program "Junior College on Parade". This program, as you all know, is heard every Friday on W.J.N.O. at 7:30 P.M.

The individuals responsible for this program are Bill Harmon, president, Bob Johnson, Chairman, Gene Mitchell, Rosie Cartrome, Sam Footer, Bob Ansto, Sam Black, Kent Smith and Sam Ferretti, who compose the Board of Directors.

Work is required to present this show and each and every member deserves a lot of credit. The least we as students can do, is listen.

Colorful Assembly

International understanding was the theme of the first formal assembly of the term at the PBJC chapel last Friday morning.

In a colorful ceremony, Dr. Leonard accepted for the college, copper and silver-faced plaque from Hipolita Rivera, sophomore, from Bogota, Columbia. The plaque, presented to the college by Mr. Rivera and Paul Pastroma, Colombian student at PBJC last year, was inscribed, "To Dr. John I. Leonard, President; Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar; Faculty and students of Palm Beach Jr. College, in a token of deep gratitude from Hipolita Rivera and Paul Pastroma, the first Colombian citizens who had the privilege of attending their lecture halls."

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Leonard said, "We at the college are building toward an international understanding ... for the people of other countries, we'll be in for a long period of gracious living, with no fear of war hanging over us."

Mayor William P. Holland was presented letters from the various government and city officials in Latin America who answered those he had sent through Mr. Rivera and Harold Saunders when they made their goodwill trip this past summer. In accepting, Mayor Holland told those present, "How proud West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, and Palm Beach County are of the helping hand you're holding to students from other countries and how proud we are of the foreign students who are attending this college. We want to thank all associated with the Junior College for the work being done on this campus."

Other highlights included speeches by W.B.E. Chamber of Commerce Manager, E. F. Stumpf, who spoke briefly on "Democracy", and Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce Manager, R. L. Ray, who emphasized the "Value of Learning."

Election Results

Results of the election held by the student body of Palm Beach Junior College.

Vice President of Student Body Clyde Windham

Treasurer of Student Body John Broz

Galleon Editor Patsy Huff or Jean Smith

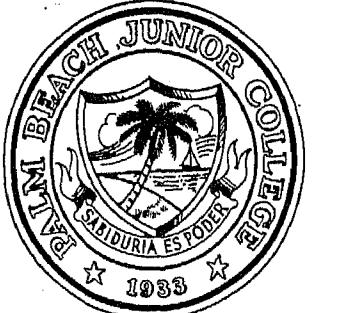
Beachcomber Editor George Butler

on the board jumping ... dive and get it over with.

Swimming after 5:00 will be done only under supervision of authority.



Hipolita Rivera



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Hot Wires

In Cafeteria

On or about September 14th at 6:15 AM what would have been a fire, occurred in the college cafeteria. A strong electric current swept through the cafeteria melting the bottoms from two coffee urns.

Due to the alertness of Mrs. Kay Klotz, the cafeteria supervisor, the building was undoubtedly saved from a damaging fire. It was believed that the cause of the accident was a 220v line which came in contact with a 110v line, over-loading the circuit. Mrs. Klotz received major burns and bruises while trying to prevent a raging fire. She is under a physician's care at the present time.

ABOUT VACATIONS

Two of the more adventuresome JC students, Grant Burnett and Clyde Windham, spent very interesting vacations in Alaska this summer.

Mr. Windham combined vacation with work in a large fishing company at Ketchikan, Alaska. He worked on the boat and sent money by mail before the close of school last semester, and had air passage and job waiting for him at Seattle. Speaking of the country there, Clyde said he was especially impressed with the scenic attractions and the fishing season.

Mr. Burnett speaks enthusiastically of his life on an Alaskan farm. He has the same wife and family and their five children on their 320 acre farm near Anchorage. Grant spent most of the time fishing and loafing. His sightseeing was confined to a trip over the area in a private plane.

OLD STORY ... NEW TWIST!

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said softly.
Her face, small and white, was turned up to his; her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids; her head swayed.
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Dolly Amador Sanin

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Probably most of you students know that the operating expenses of the Beachcomber are largely obtained from the paid advertisements you see printed in the paper. It is pure conjecture to try to determine just what percentage of these ads are placed because of loyalty to home town college.

With our limited circulation, the business men who do advertise with us have no way of knowing just how much these ads are pulling business their way. But there is one way we can let them know we appreciate their patronage and generosity. The plan is simple and if we each do our part it should prove effective.

Simply do this: when you or any of your parents or friends have an ad in one of the states, that are advertising in the school paper let them know it! Mention that you have seen their ad in the Beachcomber. Thank them for supporting us. In this way they will know their advertising isn't being wasted. Let's all boost the Beachcomber.

HEY GIRLS!!

Here's a chance for all you beauties with clausy chassis to really let the world know you have something worth looking at.

From Miami: More state-wide interest in the Orange Bowl Queen Contest has been created in the past month than in my past years. It was announced today by W. Bruce McIntosh, Orange Bowl Committee Sub-Chairman.

He attributed the extra enthusiasm to the fact that the contest is open only to Florida girls or out-of-state registered at Florida schools and because the age requirements have been raised to 18 to 26, narrowing the field to order for the collegiate age bracket and working girls.

The State with great enthusiasm but being the first time we were away from home, facing a new environment, we were somewhat scared; but this feeling completely disappeared once we arrived at the college and found how nice and friendly the people are here in the States. They really make us feel at home. I wish we could reciprocate your kind attentions, if some of the members of the college would honor our country with their visit.

Besides winning Dixie's most glorious title, the 1939 Orange Bowl Queen will receive a generous cash award, winnerless, a week with her chaperon at a swank hotel with all expenses paid, possible all-paid promotional trips in behalf of the festival, a whirl of entertainment and international publicity which may enable her to fame as a cover girl model. She'll occupy the highest point of honor at the Orange Bowl football classic here January 2nd.

Contestants must never have married and ensure they'll remain single until after the festival. They may have professional modeling experience, but professional stage-actresses, dancers and entertainers are taboo.

First step for upstate girls to enter the race is to submit three glossy black and white 8x10 photographs to Mike Jordan, Orange Bowl Committee Press Director, 619 S.W. Second Avenue, Miami 36, Florida, before November 1st.

Pictures must include a full-face close-up of head and shoulders, one in bathing attire or shorts ensemble and a third in evening or street wear. Names, addresses and phone numbers of entrants must be plainly written or printed on the back of photos which should be accompanied by descriptive notes to include: age, weight, height without shoes, bust, waist and hip measurements, color of hair and eyes and other pertinent data.

Students Attend
ROC School

Three former Palm Beach Junior College students — Kay Kramer, Jerry Thomas and Dan G. Wick, a sophomore, John Broz, successfully completed the basic course in the newly inaugurated Reserve Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, this summer.

The five hundred students attending the program were highly selected from colleges all over the United States. They were given an intensive twelve weeks course on such subjects as naval orientation, seamanship, naval weapons, navigation, leadership and communications.

The school requires each college student completing their freshman or sophomore year to attend the ROC program two summers, with six weeks training each summer.

Upon successful completion of the course and attainment of college degree, they are commissioned ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve.

Alumni News

Former student body President, Danny Walker is now deeply engrossed in the market. He settled by "Good Light near Miami" — one of the modern apartments within walking distance of the futuristic dormitory of the campus. Danny and his lovely wife Mary, attended the Orange Bowl football game last Friday and from all indications, he seems to be liking college life at the University, though oft repeating admiration for Dr. John T. Leonard and all of Palm Beach Junior College, seems to remember his heart here.

Some of those who remember Walter Beckley, a student here last year, might be interested in knowing he has joined the religious life as a Catholic Priest at St. Charles Seminary in Catonsville, Md. We wish him luck and happiness on his great task.

In the first place, I want to express to Dr. Leonard, the professors of the college and the students in general, in my own name and in the name of my country, my deepest gratitude for their cordial and friendly hospitality.

Needless to say, I am back into the States with great enthusiasm but being the first time we were away from home, facing a new environment, we were somewhat scared; but this feeling completely disappeared once we arrived at the college and found how nice and friendly the people are here in the States. They really make us feel at home. I wish we could reciprocate your kind attentions, if some of the members of the college would honor our country with their visit.

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TAKE IT EASY!

Death almost struck an innocent little girl crossing the street on the morning of October 5th. This was due to the fact of the old saying "careless driving".

A little girl in about the thinnest safety zone and a man, not heed the caution sign, came straight through the arms. Before he knew it, the little girl was directed in front of his car. Jumping out of the car, he tried to help the girl but the damage was already done. Picture yourself in the spot. Drive safely and that won't be you!!!

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The social clubs are fast reforming and several parties have already been given to get the members acquainted with the Frosh. Jean Huffmann is in charge of Pi Theta Kappa, sponsored by Mrs. Holt. Virginia Huffman leads Philo with Miss Reynolds support and Evelyn Miller and Miss Abbottson head Egalite.

The two men's clubs on the campus have also elected their officers for the year with Ray Crosby heading Phi Da Di under Mr. Duncan and Don Guleck and Mr. Montoya, president and sponsor of Alpha Delta.

The two new pledges, Dr. John I. Leonard and Miss Marion Morse were pledged to the frat as honorary members at a meeting on Wednesday night, September 28th.

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RAYMOND CROSBY



JEAN MULLER



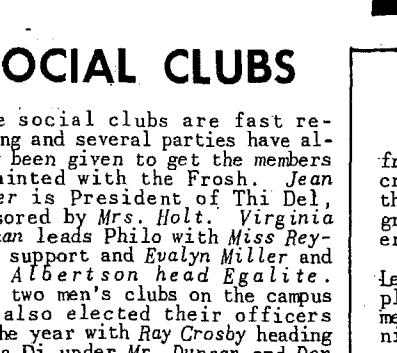
DON GULECK



VIRGINIA HUFFMAN



EVALYN MILLER



MARION MORSE

SOCIAL CLUBS

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NEW PLEDGES FOR
PI THETA KAPPA

Members of the Pi Theta Kappa frat are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that two of their new pledges will keep their grades up to the required "B" average.

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Sub News

NEWS
FROM COOLEY

Cooley Hall, the men's dormitory, is definitely cosmopolitan this year. The following states are represented: Michigan, New Jersey, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. The foreign countries are represented by students from Denmark and the Republic of Columbia.

Some of the new faces in Cooley this year are: Peter Dalhoff, the Great Dane; Ed Deminson, the Fort Pierce man with the hat and Confederate flags; Gene Copeland, the swell guy from Melbourne; Jimmy Gandy, the tall, slim, Jacksboro boy; Ken McDivitt, the "Paddy Long Legs" of Cooley Hall; Jason Lloyd, the Belle Glade boater; Karl Bartlett, Fort Lauderdale's contribution; Bill Dixon, of Pittsburgh and cream Dodge convertible fame; Herb Walston, George Belk, and Murray Weeks, Palmetto's "Three Musketeers"; Jack Kelly, the flying Irishman from the Fighting Arts; and the guys with the signs and Bud Studebaker; Bob Neilson the barber of Cooley; James Burns, the Casanova from West Virginia; and Bud Losee, Cooley's quiet gentleman.

Well the news around the ole Cooley is a little on the slow side this year. With all the rain, the attendance dropped off slightly, but the Sub was full to overflowing through it all.

Alan Robertson seems to favor "Need You" on the juke and can't seem to settle on any one male at this printing. Cyndi Green practicing her weight-lifting by toting Harold Lee around the Sub in her arms. If you come in, it's a good idea to give it a try.

Phyllis Johnson foot-loose and fancy free these days, wailing around the snack bar every afternoon. Who went to Miami with whom to swim on Sunday? Got your dates fouled up didn't you Huggins?

Jimmie Burns seems to have those slow dips down to a science but will Jean Muller ever learn to follow him?

The Dance last Friday night was a success and everyone had a very enjoyable time. Glen King and Joyce just couldn't get enough of that music.

We are sure Bill Harmon and Babs Connally are the square dance champs after that tussle. What is

Cindy Forman's interest in C.B.D.?

With all the swimming lessons offered to Estelle Watkins by Chuck Gionet she should turn out to be another Esther Williams.

Don Walton's interest in Journalism couldn't have anything to do with one of the Assistant Editors, I'd say.

John Bell and Tillie Green are on that steady path.

What happened to Aunt Pete's new car? You're tired of that shade of blue by this time anyway aren't you?

Bob Stillman doing a slow burn about spelling his name BOBBY in the last issue. So sorry!!

Clyde Windham sure doing a bang-up job of electioneering for vice-president.

Muriel Logan wearing a lovely shade of green all last week. Why, Cyndi?

TEX

Presenting an exclusive interview with Tex from Fort Pierce, sub! He really doesn't own a horse but claims to have spent more time getting off one the hard way than any other person has to date.

Tex thinks he's too young and his headed boots hauls from need we say, Fort Pierce. His real name is Edward Fleming Denison III and the longest speech he made during his recent ordeal (this interview) was to state, "I was born in Fort Pierce, bred in Fort Pierce and I aim to die in Fort Pierce."

Tex will admit he's a little homesick having lived in West Palm Beach for a year when he was nine but because of his youth he feels it had no ill effects on his character. Mr. Denison is a Rebel from the word "go". After your reporter battled his way through the largest flag ever to fly from a Confederate pole in the deep South, sub, he discovered another gracing the arm of his intended mate, the flag itself quite large.

Tex hopes some day to become a lawyer. He suggests shyly that his love life up to this time has been rather limited. Another interesting thing, he is the only student on the campus who rolls his own cigarettes. Could this be the beginning of another fad?

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CHEER UP, MR. DUNCAN!!

It can be said that Professor Duncan is to be up about the final outcome of the baseball race in the American League. His faith in Joe McCarthy, the manager of the beaten Boston team, has been shaken to say the least. The learned Prof cannot believe that his beloved team went down in defeat. Cheer up, Mr. Duncan, there's always 'next year'.

L.W. REBELS DEFEAT MIAMI HIALEAH 24-0

The Lake Worth Rebels of the East Coast semi-pro league defeated the Miami Hialeah team 24-0 Saturday night, October 1st.

This is the beginning of another season for the semi-pro teams along the East Coast.

There will be two games this year between the Palm Beach Jets and the Lake Worth Rebels. The traditional rivalry will be present as in the past.

These games should give you a good evening's entertainment along with the others during this season. Watch your newspaper for the schedules and support these teams. The teams are made up of ex-high school and college players and the brand of football they play is well worth seeing. Many of our Junior College students are members of these teams.

Pantomime

Have you ever seen a pantomime? I have. I'll grant you that it wasn't as exciting as the ones enacted in Mrs. Watson's special class the other day. It's a very good way to expend energy and I might add, to make a darn fool of yourself. Seriously, pantomime acting is one of the best ways to increase your confidence and to encourage the use of your hands while speaking.

More Gossip

The Girls dorms seem to have many studious females this year. Jean Miller has taken up interior design as a hobby. Ask any of the girls in Shelly about her talent.

Phyllis Johnson's love life is on the rocks. All we wonder ... what happened?

Mail time seems to be the biggest disappointment of the day. Those guys up at C.U. just don't have time to write every day, Cynthia.

We are all so sorry to hear about the sudden illness of Helen Talley. Her hoping she has a speedy recovery.

Have the boys in Cooley missed that cute blonde nurse? Not on your life!!

Teacher Set

For T Day

Requests for Thanksgiving turkeys are being directed to Miss Albertson, our Biology teacher. She is a lover of nature and, among other things, has a few hand-picked fancy birds on her farm that will be decidedly plump for that big day.

Miss Albertson expressed great pride in the raising of these birds, and it is doubted if she will part with them. Perhaps more pressure will be required to weaken her. In any event the requests persist.

IN THE SWIM

Swimming classes are now in full swing with Dick Morris, Palm Beach Chapter Red Cross Instructor, in the helm again. This year Dick has the help of the student instructors, Charles Kimmel, Chuck Gonet, Dale Blair, Charles White, LaVerne Lockmiller, Lillian Green, Avila Johnson, Karen Benson and Joann Claypool whose assistance is greatly received. All gym classes, both boys and girls, have entrants for the different certificates of achievement for these swimming classes.

Tennis Courts

Open Soon

The tennis courts will be ready for use in the near future. The damages incurred from the hurricane are now being repaired. Don Glynn announced that he would like to have non-residents as well as residents using the courts. Teams will be matched at a later date.

CARE OF THE SNACK BAR

The Snack Bar is a self-service concession, run for the benefit of the students of this college. They should consider it their obligation to return bottles to racks set out for that purpose, cups to the counter, and trash to the receptacles.

The Snack Bar is open for the convenience of the students, and it is their duty to maintain order and cleanliness in the patio.

Dance Instruction Available

Starting next Tuesday, dancing lessons will be held 6th and 7th periods in the Sub, under the able guidance of Mr. Robert D'Angio.

The purpose of the class will be to provide the students of JC with an opportunity to improve their dancing and feel more at ease on the dance (Sub!) floor.

Your student activity card will be due on the first day of this extra-curricular activity.

The primary step to be taught will be the fox trot. Rumba lessons and square dancing could possibly be added if enough students become interested.

Mr. D'Angio, at present a student at PBJC, was formerly a dancing instructor with the New York Arthur Murray Studios.

Details will be posted on the bulletin board.

Expected Gains From English 101

Upon leaving the English 101 class, I expect to be blessed with four freedoms: freedom of speech, (ability to speak to a group of people is quite an art), freedom from fear (writing won't frighten me), freedom to have the use of good English mechanics, freedom of, of course, freedom from want (there will be three credits in my possession).

Eileen Deutsch

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CO-EDS TAKE WARNING

Have you lovely co-eds been neglected? Do you feel miserably safe and secure? Are things rolling along at a very droll pace? Do you fear excitement?

Well, fear not. Charles Hawkins returns today to West Palm Beach from Detroit via Eastern Air Liner.

When Charles left here about a month ago, he had to be assisted aboard the plane. But if today's flight is ahead of schedule, it's because "The Hawkins" is spinning the props.

If you're feeling low, Charles says that there is nothing like the Veteran's Hospital at Dearborn, Michigan to make you to get your ailments.

Mr. Montoya Builds His Dream House

Mr. Carmen A. Montoya, our Spanish instructor, has decided he is tired of paying rent. He has embarked on a typically American idea ... that of building his own home. Senor Montoya intends to build his dream house with the accent on Spanish architecture.

In a sneak preview of the plans, which the Senor showed with great gusto, this professor learned that the colorful professor likes his house with plenty of shadow space. His points are that this will enable him to have the maximum amount of air and sun sunshine.

This new abode will feature a large screened patio, two bedrooms, and garage. The floor plan is designed for accessibility as well as for comfortable living.

Mr. Montoya was careful in choosing his location and finally decided on a rural atmosphere.

His choice was proper, the Military Trail. In the next few months the professor will have his hands full, not only will he be teaching Spanish, but he will be devoting much time to house building.

"BALL & CHAIN" DAY IN THE FUTURE (?)

Coach Glynn, our physical education instructor, has expressed the wish that the married members of the student body get together with their wives in a social-spree.

The coach feels that in this way, the "Ball and Chain" men can get a day off. As yet nothing definitely has been planned. Mr. Glynn is doing some inquiring and will announce something specific in the near future.

CHEM. 201 LAB NOW SPOTLESS

A hectic attitude prevailed in Chemistry 201 lab this week. The lab, which had once been a kitchen, was in a pretty dirty condition, according to Mrs. Gross.

But when a crew of hardworking volunteers got to work on it, it shone as if brand new. It sports spotless white walls, cream woodwork, Table tops and drawers, and shiny black.

Mrs. Gross said the students were wonderful in their help and she extends thanks to Gwen Mitchell, John Marion, Rosie Cianfrone, Robin Weir, Joe Macy, Bill Mitchell, Don Chitwood, Charlie Kimmel, Arnold Schmidt, Bob Johnson and Sam Footer.

Van Dykes Fall

Under Razor!

Much to Dr. Leonard's surprise one early morning, he was able to observe seven Van Dyke beards in the making.

It seems that several of our more progressive students were well on the way to Dog Patch.

When asked the purpose of these lovely ornaments, it seems that several men had banded together in a sort of clique arrangement with the first man to shave treating the others to their favorite brand of cerbeza. The second man to shave would buy the next round and so forth down the line. I'm afraid our camp has lost a lot of color since the St. Man twins, Don Gulick, Jay Taylor, Chuck Huggins, Harold Holden and Clyde Windham made use of their razors; probably much to Dr. Leonard's satisfaction.

Rules For Fools

Are you tired of school? Would you like to leave early this semester? If so, here is a plan especially adapted for the dormitory resident.

1. If there is a class you do not wish to attend, don't bother with it.

2. Be sure to bring your cat, dog, or what have you; the closet is a fine place to keep it.

3. If you like a highball before retiring, mix one and offer one to the house director.

4. You should restrict your poker playing and crap shooting to the "Sub" or your lounge.

5. If you enjoy "Bull sessions", have them in your room from 7:30 to 10:00 Monday through Thursday evenings. Turn the radio up loud.

6. Be sure to tell your instructors that you haven't cracked a book yet and that you aren't going to.

7. If at any time you feel inclined to ascertain person of the opposite sex in your room, don't bother to ask anyone, just go ahead and do it.

It is almost certain that if you should follow this plan to the letter you will have no more educational problems in PBJC.

College Songsters

Twenty-two boys and twenty-one girls are registered in the College Singers. This is a fine number and we will be hearing more from them in the near future.

Three music teachers will be at the college to teach or to give instruction in applied music. Mr. Raymond Hunter - voice; Miss Margaret Prime - beginning piano and Mrs. Irma Emerson - Advanced Piano.

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FIRST AGAIN

Palm Beach Junior College was the first public junior college in the state of Florida, and the first public junior college to be approved under the foundation program of the State Department of Education. Now we are to be "first" again.

The first "on campus" meeting of the Junior College Administrators will be held at P.B.J.C. on January 12-13. The head of four public junior colleges and constituents from the State Department of Education and from the College of Education of the University of Florida will be presented to the school by Dr. John I. Leonard in an assembly program scheduled for that Friday.

Dr. Leonard extended the invitation to the administrators at a recent meeting at the University of Florida.

The purpose of the meetings of the administrators is to discuss plans for future development of Florida's public junior colleges.

Agreed; We Need It

ASSEMBLY SPEECH

Assembly last Friday was highlighted by Mr. Watson B. Duncan's speech on, "The Things That Make Us Great". Character was stressed as the supreme attainment towards "Greatness". Mr. Duncan said,

"All of us have in us the divine possibilities, but it all depends on our ideals".

The value of sane comprehension of the Bible was pointed out as important in the building of character, and he stated that a sense of humor helps to make man great.

"Make the world laugh with, and not at you," was his suggestion.

Mr. Duncan concluded with,

"The GOOD man is the great man".

A number of important announcements were made: The one most interesting was concerning a Halloween party to be held Friday, October 28th. A vote was taken to decide on it being a costume party or not, but the student body was too evenly divided. The choice was to have each person.

The party will begin at 10:00 P.M. and the last dance will end at 1:00 AM.

Quarterly exams will begin October 31st. Mr. Bishop warned each student on the advisability of being prepared for them. He also announced that all Health Certificates must be in by last Monday, October 17th, otherwise students lacking them would not be admitted to classes.

The College Singers made their first appearance on an assembly program. They sang the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee", and Miss Scott, the new French instructor, sang two numbers of her own choosing. Everyone enjoyed the musical part of the program.

P.B.J.C. Asset To Community

Mayor William P. Holland of West Palm Beach spoke enthusiastically of PBJC in an interview this week. "I wish to congratulate the students and faculty of Palm Beach Jr. College on their record enrollment this year. This is in keeping with the fact that the city of West Palm Beach is growing."

An ever sees that thinking citizens must be pleasantly surprised to read that our town and college is receiving favorable publicity in our neighboring countries to the south.

He honor also recalled that the Mardi Gras last year gave valuable publicity to the area and expressed the hope that this event will become an annual feature.

Mayor Holland remarked that in his recent trip to the South, including the Palmetto Slides to confer with other city officials on slum clearance, he was gratified to note that people there are interested in our town because some of them have sons and daughters attending this college.

He said that many of them

expressed the hope that the school would someday be a four year college. In his opinion this is due to the fact that this college is earning a reputation as a school for serious study and does have

Unseen Guardians

The average passenger climbs aboard the airliner today, with little concern for the great problems that are faced by the airline.

He is aware of the vast number of scheduled flights that lace this country every twenty-four hours, he is probably too much interested in those unseen guardians of the sky, the control tower operators of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Perhaps you have noticed a curious eight-sided tower on the south end of the Palm Beach International Airport. This eye in the sky is the control tower, and the surrounding offices and supply rooms are used for the dorm students or for use by the dorm students or the attending students after 7:30 P.M.

After all, there is no place for the students to go except for the tower.

The tower is an array of radio receivers, recorders, computers, wind directional indicators, dials, light guns and other equipment. It is controlled by a controller and assistant controller, there is still an awning providing five-mile view in any direction.

A twenty-four hour vigilance is maintained by the staff, including Chief Controller, Nevin E. Daybourne; controllers W.F. Gehring, Ronald E. Bereman, Carl W. Nelson, Elwood Scott and Morgan D. Vaughan; and three assistant controllers Ned Carpenter, William E. Dee and William M. Layman.

The function of the control tower, as the name suggests, is to control air traffic on and near the field, to inform pilots of incoming weather reports, and to issue instructions to landing, taxiing or

departing planes.

Although radio is the most commonly used medium of communication between tower and plane, light guns are very successfully used to talk a radio plane to a take-off position or to enter a traffic pattern. These so-called guns are barreled lights which are handled and directed such as you would a gun. They will show a red, green or white light for a distance of ten miles in daylight, to fifteen miles at night. In recognition of these signals a pilot will usually dip the wings of his ship.

The aim of these unseen guardians, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, is to service the airman, rather than the role of air police.

Believing that an educated public can better avail themselves of their services, the staff of the control tower welcomes the air-minded visitor.

UGH! EXAMS!

CLUB NEWS

Alta Delpha

An Alta Delpha meeting was held on Wednesday night, October 12. The following students were pledged:

Peter Dalhoff Art Meyer
Jim Burns George H. Butler
Carl Akins Joe Schaefer
Brold Lee Fred Carlisle
John Gandy George Burk
Jack A. Kelley Gene Duncan
Edward Dugan Jack Jacobs
Don Chitwood James Mallory
Ken McDivitt Robert Johnson
Ed Denison John Thompson
Bob Davis Herbert Burden
Pete Dollard Bob Neilson

Co-Ed Club

The first meeting of the Co-Ed Club was held Friday at the Chapel with the new president, Lucille Mebold presiding. New officers were elected for the year. They are: Vice President ... **Kitty Harden**, Secretary ... Jean Ernest, Treasurer ... Connie Hunter. Installation of officers followed led by Miss Crozier, the sponsor. Much is expected to be accomplished by the Co-Ed club this year with all the enthusiastic and initiative members supporting the organization.

French Club Formed

Under the able guidance of Miss Sinti, our French instructor, a French Club has been formed. In a meeting held last week, October 6, the members elected the following students to office: Lowell Thomas President
Bob Johnson Vice President
Bob Marie Cladrome Treasurer
Evelyn Miller Social Chairman

Numerous functions will take place during the year, and the club expects to terminate its activities with a banquet at the close of the year.

The Alumni Here And There

The former students of P.B.J.C. are scattered far and wide, but our foreign correspondents keep us well advised on their whereabouts, so here is the news of a few of the ALUMNI.

Betty Jean Brut ('47) is studying Business Education at Boston University and doing well.

Dorothy Roberts Scott ('44), is the proud mother of a baby boy, born last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bates (She was Margaret Keatley '46) have been in California for the last two years. They spent the Summer in West Palm Beach and are now at the University of Miami, where Junior is studying.

Shirley Bryan ('46) one of the roaming Alumni, is now in Japan working for the Government. Norma Ellis ('46) likes it at

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home. She's teaching at Saint Ann's.

Another home gal, Jaunita Clements ('46) is teaching at Palm Beach Private. She graduated last June from the University of Texas.

The primary grades at Saipan are being taught by Ruth Ann Reed ('45), a Lantana native.

Tallahassee is where Nancy Ware ('45) is working on her master's degree in Sociology.

Winifred Clow ('47) is in Palmetto teaching high school.

Egalite

The Egalite Sorority received their pledges Monday evening, October 10, at the home of Gloria Groves Stein, at 617 Sunset Road. An exchange of oaths, a review of the pledges duties and obligations and the meeting was dosed with refreshments and bridge.

Sunday evening October 16 was the date set aside for the formal pledge service and reception in which Misses Betty Brimacombe, June Watway, Phyllis Carter, Sylvia Gignac, Nancy Graham, Marjorie Johnson, Anna Jane Saccomoni, Mary Francis Reed, Joyce Rice and Theresa Venable will be received as new pledges for the 1949 semester.

Thi Del

A candle light pledge service was held by the Thi Del Club at the home of Mrs. Hall. The following girls were pledged: Arden Talbot, Pat Murray, Jean Baker, Martha Ann Harper, Mary C. Sloan, Virginia Bayer, Mary Louise Christibald, Ann Rayburn, Dorothy Christison, Margaret Winslow, Janet Claypoole, Grace Richert, Mary McGarry, and Jaunita Bates. Refreshments were served following the service.

Bowling Team Activity

Coach Glynn has announced that he is trying to get together some bowling. The bowling will be held at the convenience of the players at the Carefree Alleys on South Dixie. At present it is hoped that the rate will not be the full 30 cents per line, however, this is not certain. Anyone who can bowl or is interested, contact Coach Glynn as soon as possible.

Shortly after his return, Ernest's "vacation" began and now he and Alice are enjoying a fishing trip on the Keys.

Alumni Association Needed

Palm Beach Jr. College does not have an active Alumni Association. This is a sad state of affairs, because it is always a good idea to keep up the interests of the Alumni in their Alma Mater. Through the Alumni can come innumerable advancements and additions to the college. They can send more students to the college, because it is only natural for a graduate to want to advise high school graduates on the advantages of his college, particularly when the college is as academically sound as P.B.J.C.

There has been no active Alumni Association here since the Committee when officers were elected, but through their failure to set up an Alumni bulletin or some other means of communication, the widely scattered group has disintegrated.

Miss Morse was interviewed on the matter, and she suggested that the Journalism class publish an Alumni edition of the Beachcomber to start the ball rolling. Have Dr. Leonard write letters to the Alumni, to be published in the paper, and in this way arouse their interest. Miss Morse said that a group of the local Alumni might form an executive committee to nominate officers for election, then mail the ballots to the others. In this way the foundation for the association could be formed. They could plan on two meetings a year.

ia. Ernest attended J.C. in 1940-41 and left college to join the Air Corps. He now works for Eastern Airlines at Miami as foreman of maintenance and accompanied a good flight to South America as Technical Engineer. The president of Eastern Airlines, Eddie Guckenbach, and several other officials made this trip and visited all of the countries where they contacted airline executives and were often entertained by government officials. Travelling by air, they were able to cover a great deal of territory in a month's time and the pictures and descriptions of the places visited indicate a fascinating trip with unusual opportunities to meet interesting people and to have expert guidance in sight-seeing and develop understanding of these countries.

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timed so that more of them could get here. Christmas and the week following commencement would be ideal for the purpose. The meetings would consist of Alumni, parents, and afterwards some interesting social activity. An Alumni Quarterly bulletin could be sent out, containing news of the activities of the association and news of friends and classmates. This would be essential to keep the group coordinated and active.

It is uncertain where the responsibility falls to start a program to arouse the interest of the Alumni, but one thing is certain, an active Alumni Association is an important part of the college program. Without it, the college is comparable to the parents of children, who, after their children have grown up and moved off to other parts of the country to raise families of their own, fail to keep in touch with them, not realizing that someday they may need their children's help.

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"OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED"

Student elections are over now and our school will undoubtedly run a little smoother from here on out. We know that students like the people now fill the offices in our student government. It could not have been otherwise ... because every student here has the best interests of PBJC at heart. It was merely necessary to observe the formalities and elect from those nominated. It needs but little thought to realize that our officers are merely figure heads who are powerless without wholehearted support from the student body; with that support those officers can meet any test.

This year student body has greater opportunities before it than has ever before existed in Palm Beach Junior College. Our enrollment is the largest ever; we have a faculty that would be a credit to much larger schools; we have room for expansion ... room that was only dreamed of when the college was on the hill! Everything needed is here for us to use ... we need only open our eyes and start moving forward. Let's go!

BRAVO

By now most of you know that there is a "red" in our midst. This country would indeed be in for a hard time if every Communist in our country had the historical and persuasive power that belong to this "red", who addressed the Kiwanis Club members last week.

We are proud to say, however, that this particular "red" is as typically American as his many hand neckties. We are lucky indeed that the only red in this powerful speaker is the good American blood in his veins. Thanks to you, Duncan 3rd ... for setting a few people in our town to thinking.

We should also feel proud that the second principal character in the second weeks little drama was also a member of PBJC. Kenneth Foster, County Commissioner and special student at our college, was the only person in the audience with

enough intestinal fortitude to stand up and demand that such Communistic talk be stopped. Let's hope that every American will stand up to shoulder a red, white and blue gun when and if the need ever arises.

AND CONCERNING

"REVERSE THINKING"

Heard some very loud and critical comment the other day when one student detected errors in the Beachcomber. This particular student called others over to hear his blistering comments. Yet Ed was present and tried to explain and apologize. But it hurt to think that anyone could feel that any slight was intended through these errors ... as this student accused.

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**ASSEMBLY FEATURES
SCHOOL TALENT**

In the past, Palm Beach Junior College, Mr. Leonard and other members of the faculty have directed sincere and concentrated efforts so that the students of JC could enjoy a more interesting assembly. Last weeks gathering did not have the fan-fare in advance publicity that assemblies in the past have had nevertheless, at its conclusion the reaction from the students seemed to be most favorable. Our faculty took advantage of the talent here at JC and the nucleus of the assembly was the presentation by Mr. Bishop of Miss Swint, and a talk by Mr. Duncan.

The announcement that Miss Swint was going to sing came as a surprise to most of the students. They were already familiar with her teaching of French and geography, but the students knew that Miss Swint was both instructor and singer. Our French teacher sang two well-chosen songs and the student body responded enthusiastically. This was no surprise, since Miss Swint has studied music for the same time and this was shown when she sang a difficult aria from "Tosca".

For perfect stage bearing, Mr. Duncan excels. Our well-known and well-liked English teacher was introduced to the student body by Mr. Bishop, our registrar. In his introduction, Mr. Bishop chose the most descriptive and flattering adjectives possible. His remarks were based on the great orators of South Carolina, brought good natured laughter from the students. Mr. Bishop also expounded on the many talents the learned professor possessed. This brought additional laughter from the audience.

With perfect poise and a few witticisms, Mr. Duncan began his talk. His subject was "What Makes Us Great?" In his address Mr. Duncan highlighted the teachings of the Bible as a guide to goodness, and also stressed love and humility in mankind.

The professor was clear, explicit and direct. His words were well-chosen and contained deep rooted philosophy. Upon conclusion, Mr. Duncan received a rousing ovation and was warmly congratulated by members of the faculty.

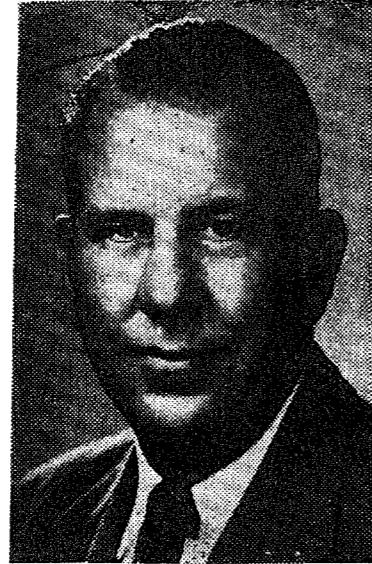
As we see it, our Junior College assembly was a complete success.

DEADLINE

I know you all read poetry but to me it's just a pain and why you all enjoy it so I really can't explain it. But the reason I'm writing this is as plain as the nose on your face. It's Tuesday, by gosh! The deadline is here. The deadline and I've just got to fill some space.

Try to be nice to everyone until you have made your first million. After that, everyone will be nice to you.

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Kenneth P. Foster

MR. COMMISSIONER

How many of you students realize that we have a county commissioner attending our school? He is Kenneth P. Foster, county commissioner for district number one, and enrolled in the speech class under direction of Mrs. Watson. Doing right well at it too, from all reports that have reached this reporter. His speeches are said to be a highlight of that class.

Ken has packed a lot of varied experience into his thirty-eight years. Among other things he has been a charter member with his own boat, served in the Coast Guard during the recent war, and at present is engaged in the real estate business with his own agency on North Dixie.

When asked his reason for enrolling in speech class, he answered: "I believe the training will be a great help to me in making speeches that are required of me as county commissioner." While on the subject of politics, Mr. Foster said that he has noticed that students are more politically conscious than they were at the time he went to school. He also believes that a young person has a better chance to enter politics than ever before.

After remarking on the excellent courses and instructors that are available at PBJC, Mr. Foster concluded by saying: "We are very fortunate in having such an excellent college and faculty in our community and the fact should be much more publicized."

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SUB NEWS

QUESTIONS WITHOUT ANSWERS

Why does George come back from Pa-hokee early every Sunday? Could it be Jody?

Is that Spanish that Jack and Junita are studying in the sub... or?

Where was Herb going with that blonde majorette Sunday? To Church?

Did the police bother you on the night of October 10 on the west side of the sun? J.

How do you manage to play ping-

pong in the dark, Phyllis?

Aura, which is it Al or Gene?

How come Millie takes Bill to Miami so often? Could it be love?

How much fun can two people (one from Decatur, the other from Charleston) have in the rear end of a Chevrolet truck on a Tuesday afternoon?

Who is the girl saving a chair for just in the dining hall every evening?

Who got caught with their wires loose on Singer Island Saturday night and how did Cindy and Alan enjoy the walk home?

Someone is going to have to really burn down Shepy Hall to get the engines to come again, aren't they girls?

With Marvin Logan and Jackie Copeland enrolling in the Longfinger Club, what will be next?

And why won't Jean Muller show her lovely gift from the Mennen Company to anyone? It came with instructions, didn't it Jean?

What are these dreams that Phyllis Johnson has and what do you have to eat to get some of the same?

Cynthia sporting a "sparkle-plenty" from "sparkling-plenty". Who is it Cindy? Danny???

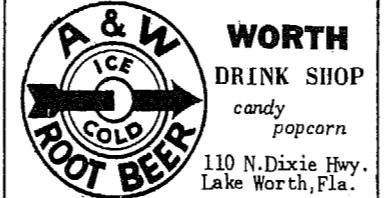
HAVE YOU HEARD ?

It's better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to speak up and make people sure.

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A wise man thinks all he says; a fool says all he thinks.

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Debate Team

Being Formed

Mr. Duncan has announced that the J. C. debate team is to be formed as soon as all interested in try-outs have been heard.

Two members from last year's successful team, Clyde Windham and Robin Weir, will be on hand with proven talent and experience.

Some students have already shown interest by trying out before Mr. Duncan in an informal debate last Tuesday.

Any others interested are urged to see Mr. Duncan at once.

Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the plans call for plenty of entertainment between stumps ... a floor show composed of school talent will be featured. All students interested in an entertaining evening of fun and dancing are urged to attend. Come hog, stag or drag. Admission will be sixty cents per person.

Get set for an evening of fun and dancing all you guys and gals. Plans have just been announced for a gala dance to be held at the Conniston Junior High gym on the night of December 3rd.

Mr. Short brought his speech to a close with these statements...

"It is a matter of life or death, whether the world gets federation or not."

"If we don't get it, we die."

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Mr. Short is touring Florida, speaking to various groups on the subject of World Federation. He left for Pa-hokee immediately after assembly to address an audience there.

Also featured on the assembly program was BETTY JEAN DONNELLY. She

played three numbers on the xylophone,

and each one was received with much

applause by the students. The high-

light of her program was a beautiful

arrangement of "Four Winds and the

Seven Seas."

Dr. Leonard announced that all students under twenty-one years of age may apply for membership to the new "Teen Town". Coach Glenn is handling the registration. The fee is \$1.

Faculty Advisor is Mrs. Laura S.

Watson. Mrs. Jensen will supervise all art work and invent.

Mrs. Watson states that this years staff ranks as one of the best ever

organized and that the annual is to be one of the most ambitious ever undertaken.

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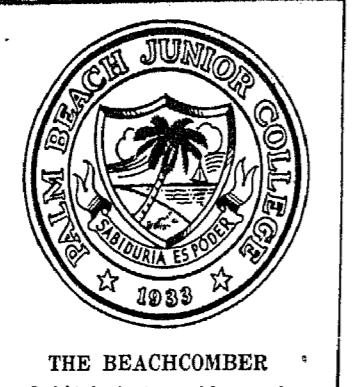
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A VISIT TO THE WEATHER FACTORY

Did you ever give any thought as to just how the weather man goes about determining what is in store for us in the way of temperature, wind, precipitation and... if one is a resident of California... sleet, hail, smog and snow? Well, neither had I until recently when, as a member of Miss Stein's geography class, I made a visit to the U. S. Weather Bureau at Palm Beach International Airport.

On our arrival we were introduced to Mr. Hayes who is in charge of the station there. He sounded like a star student in one of Ms. Watson's speech classes as he went into his talk. After stating that this was the official U. S. Weather station for this area, he explained that the temperature reports we read in our local paper are those taken by the newspaper weather station. Our local Chamber of Commerce toys and our City officials... being pretty quick boys on figuring an angle... prefer that the downtown temperature reports be run in our local papers. After all, they reason, our visitors spend their time in West Palm Beach and not out on the airport runways... so why worry them with temperatures that are higher than necessary. Any loyal, tourist hungry citizen will agree to that logic. Mr. Hayes said he didn't mind because the reports published in all other state and national papers are from his station.

The happy thought occurred to me that the ideal method would be to publish the downtown temperatures in the summer; then when winter comes they should publish the hottest airport temperatures possible. Betcha that would lure them Yankees down! (something like the system used by Miss Crozier's English class... they start class by her watch, which is slow, and leave class by their own mythical time... which is invariably fast.)

But let's get back to Mr. Hayes. At this point in his talk he excused himself, saying: "Excuse me a second, please. I have to take a peek outside and make a C.A.A. weather report. Gotta see if it's going to rain, sleet, or snow." And so help me if he didn't step outside, swivel his head around faster than Stillman's hand moves at the cafeteria dinner table, step back inside, pick up the phone and give the C.A.A. their weather report!

"Ah, ha," I thinks... "so it's just as I always suspected... that's how you make your weather predictions! What a soft touch you've got, bub!" Well, he must have read my thoughts because he then launched into a scientific tirade that left me exhausted just listening to him. I don't know whether he was pulling my leg or not, but that guy claims that he can shine a light on a cloud at night and take

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INTERVIEWS

MEET
HARLAN
JURGENSEN

HARLAN DALE JURGENSEN graduated from Green Bay High School in Wisconsin. After graduating from high school he entered the Army Air Forces in 1946, serving until July, 1949. Most of Mr. Jurgensen's enlistment was spent on Keesler Field, Mississippi.

He decided to enter college at P.B. J.C. in the fall of this year. After completing his courses here he hopes to continue his education at the University of Florida, in Gainesville.

HAVE YOU HEARD ??

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible. Nobody ever pays any attention to the handwriting on the wall until they are up against it.

What this country needs is fewer people telling us what the country needs.

an instrument called a "clinometer" and measure the height of said cloud! He claims to take wet and dry bulb thermometer readings every hour, measure wind velocity, check rain gauges, take coded teletype data from every other weather station in the U.S. and plot the whole thing on a map every six hours. He uses isobars, thermometers, cold fronts, high fronts, low pressure areas, high pressure areas, cyclones, ship reports, plane reports, and gosh knows what else. And so help me the guy just has two hands the same as anybody else! He has machines that Rube Goldberg couldn't invent.

It was all very interesting, but I am certain that one thing I don't intend to be is a weather forecaster. All that work and he doesn't even get a by-line when his stuff is finally printed in the paper!

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MEET
CARLETON
MC MACKIN

CARLETON E. MC MACKIN is a graduate of Dartmouth University, and is now enrolled at P. B. Junior College. Mr. Mc Mackin is taking twelve hours of work, and is under the guidance of Dr. Leonard in the education department.

In a personal interview with Mr. Mc Mackin, it was learned that he intends to take additional subjects to meet the requirements for a teachers certificate. He already holds a B.S. degree from Dartmouth.

At present Mr. Mc Mackin has enough credit to teach French and social science. He intends to teach here in Palm Beach County upon acquiring his certificate. His praise for Junior College was emphatic, and he especially mentioned the cordiality and friendliness of the student body. He also expressed the view that Dr. Leonard ranks as one of the best educators in the field.

Mr. Mc Mackin was formerly employed with the Veterans Administration as a training instructor and has wide business experience.

COLLEGE BOY'S TOAST: Here's to the pictures on my desk. May they never meet!

Young men think old men are fools, and old men know young men to be so.

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Library Adds
To Collection

The library has added to its collection of reference volumes with a number of books for each college department. Until now it had been particularly weak in books for the nurses and the art students.

New volumes, ranging from works on Anatomy to Chemistry, have been secured for the nurses. This will give them a bigger selection of reference books, thus making their work more interesting.

For the art students there are seven new books on lettering, the human figure, spray painting and script lettering. The library has been totally lacking in this type of book, but eventually plan to get more.

Other scholastic departments that are covered by the newly received volumes are: English, Biology, History, Physics and Socialism.

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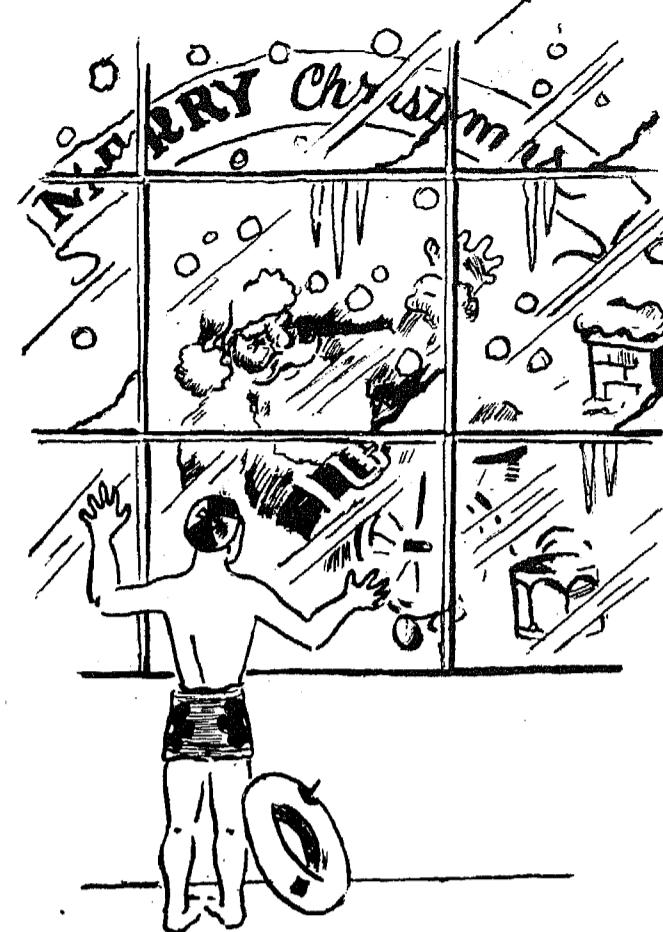
In these uneasy times people everywhere are turning from the material things of life and are finding solace in religion. Those of us who have long decried this haphazard race for earthly riches will find some consolation in this trend. And so far it is only a trend; but if enough interested people fed fuel to the fire, this tendency would assume the proportions of a movement.

What better time of the year than Christmas to approach the near divine aspects of this mundane existence? Wouldn't it be an inspiring holiday, if people tried to keep the Christ in Christmas?

For all too long children have grown up with the idea that Christmas was time of year for a payoff ... a payoff in gifts and wonderful presents for the considerate treatment of parents and family. Too often this emphasis on considerate and God-like love only began when the Christmas Pots started bubbling on the street corners and honey-voiced radio announcers counted off the days till Christmas.

Of course the responsibility really lies with the parents - the fountain-head, the wellspring of family life and family conduct. Parents by their actions should instill that peculiar notion that Christmas - that commemoration of God's Gift of his only begotten Son - is a time for giving instead of receiving.

Christmas time of today means bonus time to many employees of big firms, it means giving the boss's son a camera you can't afford to give your own son, it means trading Christmas Cards with people you hardly know well enough to tip your hat, it means handing out that "happy-letter" everytime your front door bell rings, and it means sitting |



LET GLAD HEARTS SING OUT

As the Christmas season approaches I have heard several people mention the fact that it is hard for them to get into the Christmas spirit this year. The reasons given were varied: "War seems so close to us," says one; "Prices are so high and it's so hard to choose a gift that is different," says another; "Everyone in my family has a cold and we feel too miserable to be rejoicing," "What do we have to rejoice about?" another queries.

I was browsing through old issues of the Beachcomber the other day and suddenly I was struck with the thought ... "Why we have more reason to rejoice and be merry this Christmas than at any time since 1941!"

Compare this Christmas season with that of 1942. That year there were many students spending their last Christmas in West Palm Beach before leaving to enter the service. A service flag was unfurled by Miss Crozier at the annual Christmas dance ... there were already 47 stars in that flag ... some of them gold stars. Each star represented a student who would spend anything but a merry Christmas.

Rationing was in effect. One could not buy anything that struck the fancy in the stores those days. The first blackout of the city was scheduled for January 11th. The college students had collected 36000 pounds of scrap iron for defense.

In the Beachcomber issue of November 19, 1943 there were two sympathy notices edged in black. Two PBC students had been recently killed in the service: Flight officer Robert Mills in N. Africa and First Lt. Richard Mebold in an airplane crash. And so it went all through the war years.

And even last year at this time thousands of our service men spent Christmas in the Berlin airlift for "Operation Vittles." War with Russia seemed a matter of days at that time.

Now, one year later, the airlift operation is over. We no longer expect imminent war. We have definite hopes of keeping a permanent peace. Our national income is still at one of the highest peaks in history.

I trust that you will pardon me this mention of things that bring back sad memories. But humans are a fickle animal ... sometimes it is necessary for us to look back and remember in order for us to realize just how blessed we really are. Remembering the sacrifices that have been made so that we might have a Christmas should make us grateful and instill within us the true Christ mass spirit.

We should not need to look for inspiration. There is one reason for celebrating Christmases that should inspire us all: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." John 2:11. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Luke 2:14.

Merry Christmas !!

G.B.

back the day after Christmas and measuring the receipt of goods against the expenditure of presents.

Many today, would agree with the philosophy of Scrooge, the character in Dickens' Christmas Carol, who said Christmas was a time for giving yourself a year older and not one hour richer.

Let's not wait for a scare like Scrooge received. Let's revert back to an old-fashioned Christmas, when Christ was a significant day in the worship of Almighty God -- not the worship of the Almighty Yankee Dollar. A.P.

"Dies Natalis"

The name for the day in English dates from the 11th century when it was called Cristes Maesse. In Dutch it is known as Derst-misse, and in Latin as Dies Natalis. Noel, the French name for this day is derived from the Latin word "natalis," meaning birthday. The Italians call the day Il Natale and the Germans Weihachtfest. The English, besides calling the day Christmas, frequently speak of it as Yuletide. The scholars, however, have been unable to find any satisfactory explanation of this name.

CHRISTMAS EVE

The old English custom of welcoming Christmas on the preceding eve by singing carols was early introduced in America, especially in those parts of the country in which the rigid simplicities of Puritanism were not insisted upon. The celebration of Christmas was forbidden in Massachusetts for a time but when the observance of the festival became general the occupants of the houses on Beacon Hill in Boston placed candles before every pane of glass in the front windows on Christmas eve, and the waits going about the city singing carols would pause before these houses and sing their merry songs.

Waits were originally night watchmen, but the name in the course of time came to be applied to companies of musicians. There were such companies in England as early as the late fourteenth century. The name was sometimes applied to the town band. In modern times the name is applied in England to musicians who play or sing in the evening for two or three weeks before Christmas.

The Boston custom of placing lights in the windows on Christmas eve spread to other cities. With the growing use of electricity, wreaths with electric lights in them took the place of candles. Carol singing is common in many American communities. The church choirs go about the town singing before the houses of the pastor and the leading members of the churches and there is a special Christmas eve service in many of the churches.

Christmas Eve is known in the Roman and Anglican churches as the Vigil of Our Blessed Lord Jesus Christ.

A.W.

EDUCATION'S LOSS

The students and teachers of Florida suffered a great loss with the recent death of Mr. James S. Rickards, educator and executive secretary of the Florida Education Association. Long one of Florida's most valuable and effective leaders in the cause of education, Mr. Rickards had spent a quarter of a century of consecrated service to Florida education.

In the words of our own superintendent of education, Harold L. Watkins: "The things Jim Rickards achieved for the schools, teachers, and children of Florida can be measured by the opinion of any one person. They are much too great and far-reaching."

"His entire life was one of service devoted to the ideal of improving the school situation for the boys and girls of Florida; to the ideal of giving the teachers security, an adequate salary, and protection against old age; to the ideal of building in Florida a school system that would be the pride of its every citizen."

His ability to work with people, his charming personality, his able leadership, and his uniting energy accomplished more for the school people of Florida than any other person. I am quite sure that he gave of himself to such an extent that it materially shortened his life."

.... Jim Rickards not only endeared himself to those with whom he worked, and those who were familiar with the great amount of work he was doing, but to all the people who ever came in contact with him in any way."

G.B.



CLUB NEWS

Alta Delpha

An impressive initiation ceremony was held Sunday, Dec. 12th, for Alta Delpha pledges at the home of Club President, DON GULICK. The following pledges were initiated: CARL AKINS, PETE DALHOFF, JACK GRAY, GEORGE BUTLER, JOE SCHAEFER, JACK KELLY, GENE DUNCAN, ALTON JACOBS, DAN CHITWOOD, JAMES MALLORY, BOB JOHNSON, ED DINISON, BOB DAVIS, HARVEY MORGAN and JIM BURNS.

Also present as guests of members and pledges after the initiation were: NANCY GRAHAM, JOAN ROBINSON, BILLIE WAGELY, MARY MCGARRY, ANN RAYBURN, DALE BLAIR, BETTY ROGERS, JOYCE SLACK, EILEEN KIRK, MARY LOU FANNY, PHYLLIS, JOANNA and KATHERINE BENSEL.

DON GULICK was assisted in his duties as host by his sister, JANE GULICK, and MR. MONTOYA -- club sponsor.

Phi Da Di

In very impressive ceremonies on the night of Tuesday, Dec. 6th, the Phi Da Di Fraternity held an initiation service. The following men were initiated: HARL BARLITT, FOREST BEATTY, BILL HAWKIN, GENE COPELAND, LUCKY DODGE, BILL HARVEY, JIMMY HOLMES, HENRY JONES, JUDSON LLOYD, BUD LOSEE, BOB MIZELL, BOB PHILLIPS, JOHN REAVES, ARNOLD SCHMIDT, ART SHEFFIELD, TOMMIE STONE, ALFRED SWIFT and BOB TRAFFORD.

Grand Master RAY CRUSBY has announced that the two projects which the fraternity will undertake this semester

are the new fraternity house and the big Phi Da Di play, "Rambuckle Inn," which will be presented on the evenings of January 13th and 14th, at the Palm Beach High Auditorium.

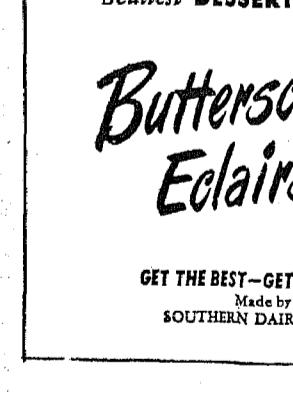
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Philo

Saturday, December 10th, at BETTY JANE DONNELLY's house the Philo pledges gave a wiener roast for the members and their dates.

A slumber party was held at ESTELLE WATKINS' house Monday, December 12th, during which the pledges were informally initiated. After the initiation a formal candlelight membership service was held and the following girls were taken in as members: MARY ANN ANDERSON, GLENNE BUNTRY, BETTY JANE DONNELLY, MARY HALLER, TILLIE GREEN, ESTELLE WATKINS, DOLORES WEBER and LOIS ZICKLER.

On December 29th, the Philos will hold their annual Christmas banquet at the Blue Marlin. A toast will be made by the President, VIRGINIA HUFMAN. The members and their dates will be entertained by the Philo quartet and other talented Philos.

SPANISH Club Party

El Circulo De Espanol held a beach party last Friday night at the Phipps Beach for all members of the club.

The group met at Wright Field and then moved to the beach where a fire was built and hamburgers and potato salad was eaten. After the food the group sat around the fire discussing topics of interest and then returned to their prospective homes shortly after twelve, a good time was had by all.

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THI DEL

The Thi Del club held a formal initiation service at the chapel at which the following girls were taken in as members: JEAN BAKER, ARDEN TALBOT, PEGGY WINSLOW, VIRGINIA BAYER, MARY C. SLOAN, MARY LOUISE ARCHIBALD, PAT MURRAY, JANET CLAYPOLE, MARY McGARRY and GRACE RICHARDS. Refreshments were served afterwards at the home of JEAN MULLER.

The Thi Del Annual Christmas banquet will be held on December 17th at the Arah Restaurant. Members and alumni with their dates will be present.

During the Christmas holidays the Thi Dels will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Holt, on Dec. 29th. Gifts will be exchanged between the girls and refreshments will be served.

those of MISS SWINT'S, that fluttered the snake and caused him to slither under GENE COPELAND'S foot as GENE was running out the door.

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Noah In Florida

Boy, have I got a scoop! After months of careful research, I have finally reached the conclusion that Noah built his ark in Florida. Do I detect a faint sneer on the face of my noble reader? Let me elaborate.

Noah was the best storm forecaster the world has ever known. He forecast a tremendous storm months and years before it happened, and built his ark to be ready for it. Where else but in Florida could Noah become so proficient in storm forecasting? The Bible states that the ark was built of Gopher wood. Now there are but two places in the whole world where Gopher wood grows. One spot is near the mouth of the Euphrates River. We rule that out, because the ark had no power, and simply drifted where the drifts of the sea took it. In the northern hemisphere, the drift is from West to East. Therefore the ark would have to drift completely around the world to come to rest on Mount Ararat.

The other spot where the all-important Gopher wood grows, is in Florida, near Apalachicola. An ark built there, would move eastward toward Mount Ararat, just a few thousand miles away. See? Our evidence is piling up fast.

The man who recorded the famous flood gave us measurements in cubits. The ancient cubit was approximately the length of a man's arm from his finger-tips to his elbow. The ark was so many cubits high and so many cubits long ... then the storm bore down on the earth for forty days and forty nights.

"And the waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth, and all the high hills and mountains were covered. Fifteen cubits did the water prevail, and all was covered."

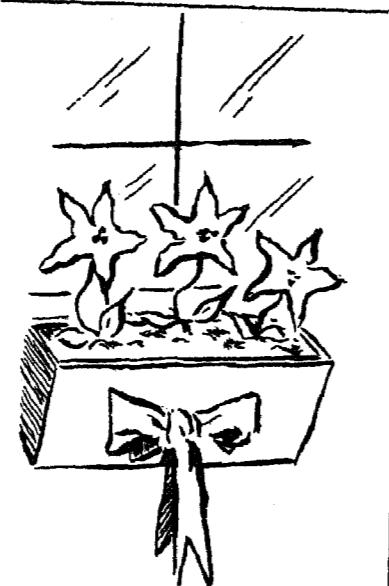
Fifteen cubits ... that is about 26 feet. Where in the world, except in Florida, could 26 feet of water cover all the dry ground, and all the hills and mountains. You bet!! Anyone want to form a searching party? I'll gladly head it.

P. D.

KAPPA DANCE SUCCESS

The "Kappa Kappa" dance held at Conniston Junior High School, Dec. 9th, was a successful and enjoyable affair. Phi Theta Kappa went all out to give those attending a gala evening.

The dance was highlighted by a talent floor show. MORRIS FREEMAN sang two songs that were received enthusiastically. PETE DOLLARD was excellent playing the guitar. ANN RAYBURN and TILLIE GREEN also sang, and both re-



ASSEMBLY DEC. 2ND

Mrs. Ruth L. Shepard, Executive Secretary of the Palm Beach Tuberculosis Association, and Adjutant Cranford of the Salvation Army, were the featured speakers on the assembly program December 2nd. Paul Wick, a student of J.C. and a talented pianist, entertained the student body between speeches.

Mrs. Shepard's enlightening speech, was about the progress that has been made in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, and she explained the work of the Palm Beach T.B. Association. She explained that though much progress has been made in the prevention and cure of T.B., the disease still kills 1000 persons every week. Mrs. Shepard particularly pointed out the importance of regular chest x-rays for everyone.

"Nat" King Cole's vocal of the "Christmas Song" is still a seller in the local shops and with good cause, 'cause Cole is at his best on this platter; with his smooth, intimate style. On the reverse side is a peculiar piece of music featuring "Nat" at the piano with Paul Weston's orchestra filling in the background. "Blue Evening" is the name of the tune and it's worth owning if only because of the weird arrangement that is used.

PAUL WICK has re-issued an old Glenn Miller arrangement of a Christmas perennial and it's a well known fact that the reissue only the best waxings of an artist. That should be enough to set you running for the record shop. The name of the tune? "Jingle Bells," boy, how Miller does "Jingle Bells." The other side is not Christmas, but it's good ... "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider," is the name. Tex Beneke does the vocal. That should keep you happy over the Holidays.

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Needle Scratches

Once again comes Christmas, and with it a whole batch of new records, some good, and a few "rotten apples." We shall discuss only the good ones in this column.

El Bingo once had the monopoly on "White Christmas", but now any everybody that can open their mouth has recorded it. You simply pick your favorite and go buy the disc. Needless to say though, Crosby's is still the best of the batch. Another Crosby classic for Christmas is his beautiful recording of "Silent Night" backed up with "Adeste Fideles". These numbers are among the best songs that Crosby has ever waxed. If you can't lay the platter as a single you can get it in his Christmas album.

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PAUL WICK has re-issued an old Glenn Miller arrangement of a Christmas perennial and it's a well known fact that the reissue only the best waxings of an artist. That should be enough to set you running for the record shop. The name of the tune? "Jingle Bells," boy, how Miller does "Jingle Bells." The other side is not Christmas, but it's good ... "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider," is the name. Tex Beneke does the vocal. That should keep you happy over the Holidays.

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FASHION SHOW TO BE HELD

The Palm Beach Panhellenic Association has announced that a fashion show and tea will be held December 28th, 4:30 till 7 in the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom.

The primary purpose of the organization is to raise money to send Palm Beach County girls to college.

The affair will be open to members, friends and guests at \$1.25 per person and reservations may be made by December 23rd with Mrs. Marvin Parker or Mrs. Vincent Burkhardt.

Mrs. Charles P. Watson will act as commentator and Normans Department Store will furnish the clothes need in the show. Members of Panhellenic will serve as models.

MR. DUNCAN'S English Lit class will just finished sighing their way thru Romeo and Juliet by the time this goes to press, and MR. DUNCAN makes a very cute Juliet. This reporter has just flunked English Lit.

When is HAROLD NELSON going to get the nerve to ask PHYLLIS JOHNSON for a date? And what were the rats singing "Oh joy, Oh bliss, Oh happiness supreme, here comes Harold Nelson, isn't he a dream" to you in the Sub, HAROLD?

MR. WATSON'S first hour Journalism class gets more tired with each passing day ... maybe the vacation is what they need. It gets to be more of a strain pushing these heavy keys all the time.

"Scram you rumbhead," Joe snarled. He couldn't help but feel a glow of satisfaction, however, at the thought that his own appearance was so respectable that a fellow panhandler should be fooled. "That's the trouble with those fellows," he muttered to himself, "no pride in their appearance and no technique."

And now Joe prepared to apply his own superior technique to his sucker of the day. He entered the bus station and stood unobtrusively to one side, watching passengers disembark from the large cross country buses. Finally Joe's eyes lighted up at the sight of a young man who was standing on the steps of the Belle Glade bus for a moment while he surveyed the bustling activity of the terminal. He stood there with an uncertain look on his freckled face, nervously adjusted the knot of his necktie and flicked the dust from his blue serge suit. Finally, with a shy goodbye to the bus driver, he grasped the handle of the cheap, bulging bag at

the check, Joe was not above assuming an embarrassed air and admitting that he was temporarily financially embarrassed. But young Sam was reacting perfectly. Reaching for the check as he carefully wiped his napkin across his mouth, he was saying:

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SUB NEWS

With the Christmas spirit invading the air around J.C. it is becoming harder with each passing day to concentrate on the readin', ritin' and 'rithmatic.

And the spirit of Saint Nick isn't the only thing invading the air. You would think this was spring and we should start off with something about a young man's fancy to judge by all the trips to South Carolina that are being made by some of the students.

Mr. Duncan, whose ancestral home is located in the aforementioned state, claims they are going to be able to lower the taxes this coming year. Seems they have made enough off their marriage law to make the state solvent for the first time since the Yankee victory.

ALAN ROBERTSON and DON WALTON led the parade with MIMI MOFFITT and BILL DIXON borrowing the now famous map and running them a close second. And with the trains still running from D.C. CINTY FORMAN is paying strict attention to the mileage from W.P.B. and S.C.

The girls at Shapeless Hall have been unusually quiet these days. Could MURIEL LOGAN leaving the campus have anything to do with it? MURIEL is still chuckling). And we'll bet there isn't a frosh on campus who isn't personally acquainted with Misses FORMAN and LOGAN after the ordeal in the Sub on Rat Day.

What is the silence surrounding the STELLMAN BOYS this close to the holidays? Not a broken heart for days... how come??

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SPORTS NEWS

The big news in men's sports right now is the recent formation of the men's basketball team under direction of COACH GLYNN and managed by JAMES MALLORY. Twelve men have gone out for the team so far. They include: CURTIS GENTRY, LARRY FILAMINO, CLARK HENRY, HOWARD WOOD, GRANT BURNETT, OWEN BOYLE, KEN MEDIBET, BUD LOSER, JACK CONNELL, NORMAN BURG and GENE YOUNG.

A stiff twenty game schedule has been set up with the games to start in the second week in January. In addition to fourteen games in the Palm Beach County League, the schedule includes games with each of the following schools: St. Petersburg Jr. College, Orlando Jr. College, and Riverside Military Academy.

Coach Glynn has stated that there is a lot of talent out this year and that student body support is needed and will definitely help to instill team spirit.

To date the tennis tournament has been an exciting series of evenly matched games. MEIN STONE AND GEORGE BELK will battle it out for quarter final championship during the second hour class, and in the third period, OWEN BOYLE is one over CECIL FULLER. This, too, will be played off to decide the quarter final champ.

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The Semi-final champs and the final champs will not be known until all games are over. The winding-up of the tennis tournaments will prove to be an exciting series of games, with all contestants playing their best games.

CLOSE CALL

Last week DON GULICK and TEX DENISON were working over at PETE VAN DEUSEN'S J.C. Garage when the hoist holding the rear end of GULICK'S car broke.

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weight of the car caused the limb to snap with DON and TEX lying under the car.

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GULICK was rushed to God Samaritan Hospital and was treated for shock and given tetanus. As Don told me afterward, "I certainly used my head that time."

In the past week or so there have

DORM NEWS

Things are happening too fast to keep up with this past week.

First, there was PETE VAN DEUSEN, who started another major overhaul job on his '37 Ford, consisting of a great many spare parts, three motors, luck, and his coffee pot.

Then there was a 'gator hunt, to try to capture MR. BISHOP'S Alligator, "Bilbo". He is a young 'gator, but couldn't be caught.

The week went on smoothly 'till THURSDAY night when it was announced that BILL DIXON had gone up to North Carolina to get married.

MR. DUNCAN'S only comment was to post a notice saying, there will be no more elopements of dorm residents...Please!

Also on Saturday night DON GULICK started the celebration of his recent birthday. Speaking of birthdays, JACK KELLY had one too. He celebrated it with a fine cake given him by his fraternity.

Chuck Gionet ended the week up in fine style by asking the question ... how long does it take you to get to South Carolina ... with a '48 Brick.

The STILLMAN boys, BOB AND CHARLIE claim that "Twelfth Season" is still paying off. Whenever the Government doesn't come through with their checks, they can always fall back on Twelfth.

According to HAROLD HOLDEN, the W.P.B. Police Force is really cracking down on speeding ... specially along Hwy.

KATHLENE KING has some sort of a new horse ... it was drawing quite a crowd last Saturday night. How's ridin', KATHLENE?

Where does GRANT BURNEETTE spend his weekends, now that Rosalie caught a cold? He couldn't be going elsewhere, ... or could he?

Did MR. DUNCAN enjoy his Thanksgiving weekend in Jacksonville? How about giving us the lowdown on it, when you have time to spare??

In the past week or so there have

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"I've got to be looking for a place to stay. How about meeting me here tonight and we'll get better acquainted?"

"Fine," Joe agreed. Sam stood up picked up his bag and said: "If you will allow me, I'll pay the check. Just hold up your hand when I point you out to the cashier, so he will know it's you that I'm paying for."

"That's mighty nice of you, friend," replied Joe as he scooped food into his mouth, "see you tonight." He watched with amused satisfaction as Sam walked to the front of the cafe and talked to the man at the cash register. When the cashier nodded and looked back toward him, Joe waved in acknowledgement.

After leisurely finishing his meal, Joe waddled toward the door. "Now to buy a few cents for a movie," he was thinking. He was startled to hear the burly cashier say: "Just a minute, there, you! What about paying me?"

"But my friend paid my check with his," replied Joe in a confident voice.

The big man was coming from behind the counter now with hands on hips.

"Don't try to be funny, wise guy, you know damned well you're supposed to pay both checks ... you even signalled that it was O.K. when your friend left. You wintertime bums from up north can't fool me. Now what's it going to be? Do I get my money, or do you wash that stack of dishes in the kitchen?"

Joe's shoulders drooped. With a resigned air he shuffled toward the stacks of dishes awaiting him. Joe Bleeker, panhandler, realized that he had been the victim of a superior technique.

Metting for the first time on a public Junior College campus, the heads of four Junior Colleges assembled here last week for a broad discussion of the administrative problems of a Junior College. All the public Junior Colleges in Florida were represented.

Dr. Roland A. Wakefield, President of St. Petersburg Junior College, Mr. Kenneth Seagars, Administrative Dean of Chipola Junior College in Marianna,

Mr. J. L. McCord, Dean of Pensacola Junior College, and Dr. John I. Leonard, President of Palm Beach Junior College, met in Dr. Leonard's office, along with Dr. Leon Henderson, Professor of Education at the University of Florida, and James Wattendorfer and Gibbons Henderson, former students at J.C. and at present students at the University of Florida. Many problems were discussed, and as a direct result of this meeting, the Florida Association of Junior Colleges, with Dr. Leonard as President and Dr. Henderson as Secretary, was formed. This new group plans to meet again at Tallahassee with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction represented, to discuss problems with which we feel the state department has a large influence," Dr. Leonard said.

The group was high in its praise of J.C., and mentioned particularly the friendliness and cordiality of the student body.

HONOR SOCIETY

Last Saturday night, the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa initiated 5 new members and pledged 17 new additions to the Dean's List. These new students were selected because of their high marks and outstanding attributes.

The initiates were those pledges of last semester who were able to maintain their high scholastic standings. They are: Kent Smith, Robert D'Angio, Evelyn Miller, Sue Footer and George H. Butler.

The new pledges, who must also maintain their high grades for a full semester before being initiated into the society are: Mary Louise Archibald, Ed Dugan, Raymond Lutz, Joan Robinson, Margorie Newell, Gena Copeland, June Oatway, Ralph Greene, Eileen Deutch, Alfred Swift, Ruth Fawles, Alvah Frier, Harlan Jurgenson, Owen Boyle, Georgette Zarou, Lowell Thomas, and Lorelei Mosley.

TOMMY DORSEY COMING

That "Sentimental Gentleman of Singing" and his orchestra, will be featured for one night, February 10th, at a dance to be held in the Skateland Skating rink, in West Palm Beach.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the total receipts of the dance will go to the benefit of Teen Town.

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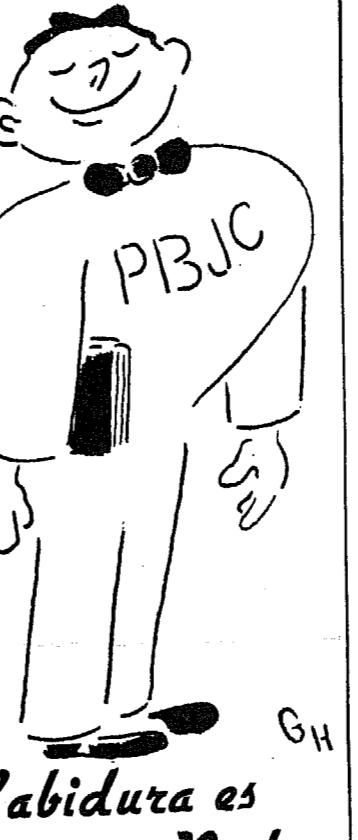
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GALLEON GOES TO PRESS

Mrs. Laura Watson, faculty advisor to the Galleon staff has announced that the year book will go to press on the 15th of February. All is ready. Through the excellent work of the staff, the pictures are completed; the format is prepared; and the cover has been selected.

The existing contract with the printing company, calls for the annual to be finished sometime in the latter part of May. Mrs. Watson assures the students that it will definitely be distributed before the end of school. Members of the Galleon staff are: Patsy Huff, editor; Jean Smith, art editor; Raymond Lutz, layout editor; Betty Gay Brimacombe, Adv. editor; Kitty Hardin, ast. adv. editor; Betty Jean Barger, Photo editor; and Tillie Green and Theresa Venable, literary editors.

Annual Faculty Luncheon Held

The annual faculty luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Watson, Thursday, January 19th. All the instructors were present and enjoyed a delicious meal consisting of tomato juice cocktail, Baked Ham, potatoes au gratin, fresh string beans, hot biscuits and coffee and tea. Dr. Leonard was present in the receiving line, to greet the guests as they arrived.

CURRENT AFFAIRS CONTEST

P.B.J.C. will take part in the annual Current Affairs Contest sponsored by Time, the weekly news magazine with prizes presented by the publishers.

Junior Colleges all over the country will share this year in the intramural competition. In each college a prize book or a 12-inch world globe will be awarded to the student in each participating academic year who makes the highest score on a comprehensive factual test covering events in the last four months of 1949.

The test, prepared by Alvin C. Eurich, President of New York State University, and Elmo C. Wilson, President of International Public Opinion Research, Inc., is not a test of Time itself, the contest is fair to all newsmen. Each winner will be given the privilege of choosing either the globe or naming the book desired.

Let's spread the name of Palm Beach Junior College. Bring your family, your friends, your acquaintances to the Mardi Gras. Let's support it wholeheartedly, and bring to JC the credit and honor it deserves.

To prove to the "Cynics" that we are interested in every phase, indeed, in every intrinsic detail of our college, we of the Beachcomber staff wager that thirty minutes after you have received this paper, you will know the meaning of "Sabiduria es Poder."

Palm Beach Junior College will play host to hundreds of people from the Palm Beaches and the surrounding area as the second annual Mardi Gras gets under way Saturday, February 11th.

Sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, with the entire college participating, the affair is held each year to publicize the college and aid the campus organizations.

Opening feature of the gala affair will be a gigantic parade beginning at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Planned as one of the biggest parades ever held in West Palm Beach. It will feature more than thirty floats which have been entered from the campus and outside organizations. Outstanding bands from the area, including the Palm Beach High School band, the Seacrest High School band and the Palm Beach County All Star Twirling Club, will lead the parade as it marches past the judge's stand. The judges will be composed of ladies from the various women's clubs. Also featured in the parade will be the latest 1950 model automobiles from the various agencies in the city.

A first prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded the best float from outside the campus, and a ten dollar first prize will be given the best float from the campus.

The line of march will be as follows: Parade starts at the Monterey Hotel, east on Clematis to Narcissus, South on Narcissus to Datura, west on Datura to Dixie, south on Dixie to Hibiscus, west on Hibiscus to the high school.

After the parade, members of the different bands will be guests of the college at a pool party complete with food and lemonade.

Here is the schedule of campus events as announced by Bill Harmon, Phi Theta Kappa President, and Bob Johnson, page chairmen:

There will be a midway of concessions, an exhibit of all the 1950 automobiles, an art show by the art department, and a drawing for a portable radio. The tours, water show, and exhibits are free -- other events will have a slight admission fee to cover expenses. The winning floats will go on exhibit.

Dean of Men Advises

Coach Glynn, Dean of Men, has stressed the importance of following a schedule that will meet the requirements of J.C., and also to choose the subjects that will be most beneficial to the student. Too many students take what they like, instead of what they need. He emphasized that any member of the faculty will assist in guiding a student.

Another point brought out by Mr.

Glynn is the matter of class cutting.

No cuts are allowed here, and if the

student is absent, he should give his

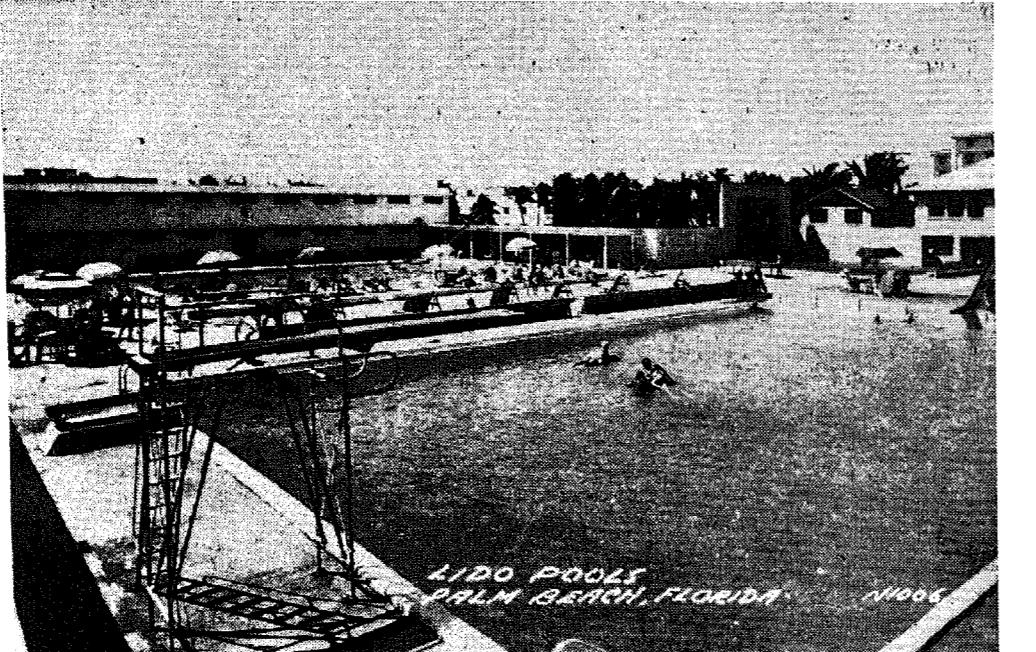
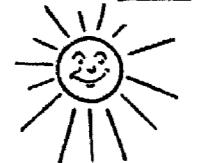
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he missed. They will determine if

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vised by Mr. Glynn to attend classes regularly.

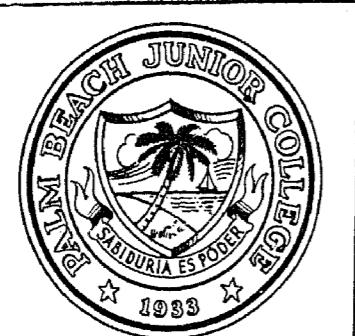
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WHERE THE QUARTERS WENT

Stationed near the financial department at registration last Wednesday, was a young lady collecting quarters from students who parked their cars on the campus of J.C. In exchange for the quarter she gave each student a small decal with a number on it. Many of the students expressed a desire to know what was being done with the money. Here is the answer: -

Sixteen and one half cents went for the cost of the decals. The other eight and one half cents went to cover the cost of the excess decals. Bill Chambers, President of the student body, explained that it had been impossible to count the number of cars that were parked on the campus, so the executive council had bought 200 decals. Naturally there would be a few left over, so the extra money would pay for them. "If there is, any money left after all the decals are paid for," stated Bill, "it will go into the fund for student activities."

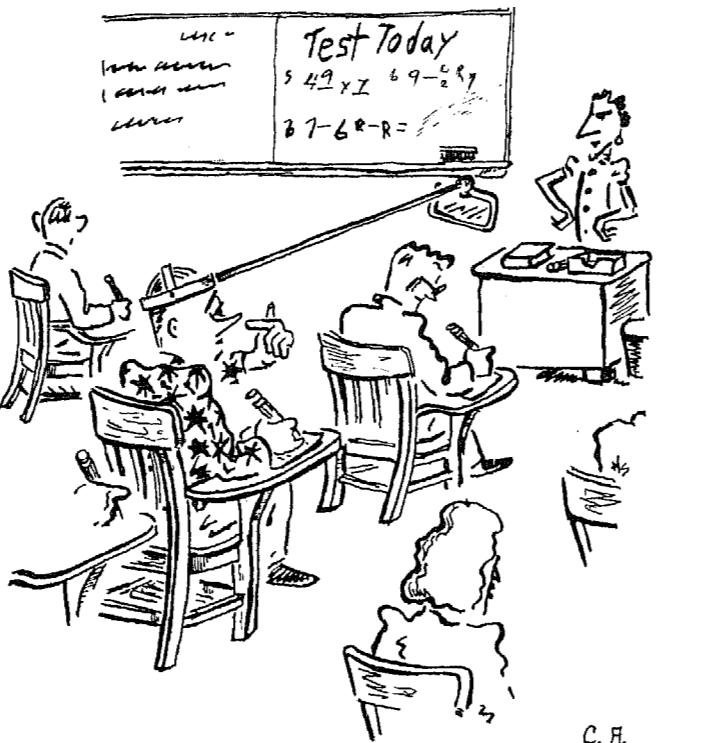
HELP!

As the new semester starts, we find our journalism class faced with even greater obstacles than those we faced last semester. We now have a total of four students taking journalism.

At first glance we assumed that the situation was hopeless. It takes a great deal of work to assemble any kind of paper --- even our "little ole Beachcomber". After cussing and discussing the matter, we decided that our school needs and deserves a school paper. Since we four students are the only ones taking journalism --- well, by golly, we'll just have to do the best we can.

We feel that we can publish a paper if the school will support us. Here is what we mean by this statement: We know that there are those in the student body who would like to write, but are unable to include journalism in their present schedule. We are asking all such students to contribute to our paper. We can use feature, human interest, short stories and news articles. If anyone feels that he lacks the skill or the time to write the stuff in news style --- then just turn in a rough draft with the essential details and we will work it over. All clubs and organizations can help by appointing one member to jot down the details of anything they wish published and giving this information to one of the members of the Beachcomber staff.

It's your paper. We can have a paper if the student body will help. How about it ???



WHO, ME?

How's Your School Spirit

Looking over some college papers from other schools, it is apparent that the only advantage they have over our school is "school spirit." Most of these schools have a large enrollment, and a better financial status.

However, this does not contribute to the fact that their school spirit has the edge on ours. School spirit is not associated with money or heavy enrolments, but more through the students who organize and take interest in their college activities. Let us take a look at the school spirit at J.C.

Many students have expressed the desire to play sports. They have devoted time in trying to round up a few who are interested. Their efforts met with little success. Not very good school spirit!

Coach Glynn had sponsored a swimming meet between the freshman and sophomores ... the freshmen showed up but the sophomores were much too busy playing bridge ... school spirit?

If other colleges have good teams and numerous athletic activities, they did not start big. They started small and showed the spirit to do something. We at Junior College can't possibly be among the first ten, but we can at least respond to different activities that are proposed. The daily remark around the sub is how the fishing is, or who is going out with what glamour boy.

There isn't, or hasn't been one thing proposed that has the absolute backing from the students. The irony of this is that many of the same students who don't participate in anything are always complaining about the limited facilities and the wrongs of this and that.

It is true that this college has some limited facilities and some short comings, but what school hasn't? A job, a school, a home, or anything else will only be as good as the effort that is put into it.

We are a small school, we are limited, but we have talent, and we should have a lot more spirit. If those students who are chronic critics would be more constructive rather than destructive, it would be a big help.

The entire basis of good education is not the accumulation of facts that will soon be forgotten, but the ability to apply oneself for a highly competitive society. Organization is mandatory for success and to organize is to show effort and spirit.

Question Marks

In a speech before the local Rotary Club recently, Mr. Paul K. McKenney, Jr., Vice President of the Swift Mfg. Co., declared that there are 36 million "question marks" in this country.

No, Mr. McKenney was not referring to an underground army of Communists, but he was referring to a group of people who can decide the future of our country. These are the 36 million young people between the ages of 20 and 35 --- who include "most all the public who were recently engaged in defending our American way of life, including that thing called 'free enterprise'".

As he explains it: "Now consider that in 1930 all those people either were small children or were just beginning to be adults. This means that virtually all their sense of values --- their concepts of what is important or unimportant about democratic government, free enterprise, private property, social and economic freedoms of the individual were formed during:

"An era of world-wide depression and total war; An era of one domestic political regime; dedicated in large part to a modification of many traditional concepts of American life;

"An era highlighted by closed banks, idle factories, NRA, plowed-under pigs, technocracy, ham-and-eggs political platforms and something-for-nothing economics."

Mr. McKenney called for a "re-awakening" which would lead to possible elimination of the public's growing attitude of "something-for-nothing."

We believe Mr. McKenney has said a mouthful! This country of ours is in dire need of such an awakening.

Every student in our schools represents one of these 36 million "question marks".

One of us here at

Palm Beach Jr. College is a "question mark".

Every student here has grown up during a period of emergency --- depression --- war --- unnatural prosperity.

What can we do to transform ourselves from "question marks" to positive thinking, clear minded men and women capable of shouldering the responsibilities of our times?

As we see it, our job is to first train ourselves so that we shall be ready to answer the challenge. Next we must learn to evaluate and choose between those things that can lead our nation to financial and moral ruin, and those things that can put our na-

Wanta Race?

Americans are the most polite people in the world. They will open doors for their fellow man, tip their hats to a woman, or help an elderly person cross the street. But -- let them behind the wheel of a car, and the whole attitude changes. Even Milpetaost, who has never said a word to anyone in his life, will endanger his life to show his prowess as a driver, and the spectacular performance of his car.

When an American enters his car, usually sheds all fear of losing his life. He will race down a crowded street, weaving in and out of traffic like a madman. He will take sharp turns, whipping his steering wheel round as if he were a professional race driver.

You have often seen this family sight yourself. Two cars pull up at a stop light ... each driver will over the others car critically, a slight sneer will cross their faces. Gutted mufflers growl their defiance, challenge, and in the split second light changes to caution, a rippling tires is heard, and both cars are like a shot. Tortured gears screech, white, and clouds of smoke billow "twin exhausts." The winner is along to the next light, while loser sulk away, planning new mechanical aids for his car.

Why is it? Is it the fact that the time they are driving, they are bodies with a sense of power? It is. As John Doe, inexperienced driver along, he is not. John Doe is complete master of over a ton of steel. Knowing this must be the key for his idiotic driving.

Traffic accidents have increased greatly in the past two years, are we going to do? Hey! It's odds you can't beat my Ford ... or the engaged list?

THINK!

"Study At Home." That is what Lincoln, a laboring man, got into. Make study a lifetime habit. Lincoln said, "I will study at ready and maybe my chance will come. So will yours! Imitate Lincoln's hour of silent study is worth more than a month of wishing for a better life. The more you learn the more you begin now! Work without being worked over! Think! Put your mind on your work. Know exactly what you are doing and why you are doing every minute of the day. Life is made up of habits. The thinking habit is big dividends. Lose yourself in work --- find yourself in better work --- find yourself in better work --- this is both!

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CLUB NEWS

Philo Club

At the last meeting of the Philo Club, new officers were elected for the coming year. They include: Dale Blair, President; Glennie Buntyn, Vice President; Pat Rose, Secretary; Lois Zickler, Treasurer; Jerry Huff, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Tillie Green, Social Chairman.

During this week, members have been working on the float they will present in the Mardi Gras parade to be given this Saturday.

The girls have high hopes of winning this year, but nevertheless, they wish to extend to all the participants in the parade, the best of luck from Philo.

Plans are now being made for this year's activities, which include the annual Philo Dance.

Sub News

If you have seen any strange acting creatures wandering around the campus, never fear, it's only the Galleon Editors. This week was the deadline.

The Mardi Gras is almost here and everyone is excited except Professor Duncan, who never gets excited about anything except plays, and he's always "harping" on that

Lee Peters has received a knockout diamond from her husband-to-be, Dick Burgess. Jeanne Haughton is also on the engaged list.

The busiest students on the campus are the art students, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Watson and the Galleon Staff (outside of the journalism class).

Jean Smith and Patsy Huff are to be commended for their excellent work. Any time you want to see the best soft shoe routine in town, just ask Bob Johnson and Tillie Green to go into their act.

New pledges have been taken for Phi Theta Kappa, and many a happy face beams from behind a set of freshly made ribbons.

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Alumni Notes

Jean Hyers, Class of '48 was married on December 3 to Peter Halley Pierce at San Bernardino, California. They are residing in Los Angeles ----- Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Anderson (Betty Wright, Class of '44) announce the birth of their second son, Bruce Ronel, on December 16 ----- Lt. Com. George Nasworthy, Class of '40 and Mrs. Nasworthy (Florence Hartsfield Class of '42) arrived from Coronado, California, in time to spend the holidays with their families. After January 8, they will reside in Pensacola where George will be stationed at the N.A.S. ----- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary (Jean Leonard) made Dr. Leonard a proud grandfather when their daughter, Martha Alice was born December 15, at Eufaula, Alabama ----- Charles Donnell, Class of '42, was married to Miss Marianna Hollandsworth at Norfolk, Va., December 17.

Among alumni seen during the holidays were John Worrell, Class '39, a student at Suwanee. ----- Gordon Day,

Class '41, who is working on his master's degree at Gainesville and Margie Hankinson, Class '44, who is working on her master's at Columbia ----- James Wattenerberger, Class '40, expects to receive his Ph.D. from University of Florida in June.

Ronald Thompson, Class '39 has received his M.D. degree. He plans to work at the Bogalusa (La.) Medical Center until July when he will begin work in psychiatry at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The new Dramatic Art class has gotten off to a howling start. Members, along with Mrs. Watson, are now doing pantomime and character reading. According to Mrs. Watson, there's always a time and a place to make a fool out of yourself --- this is both!

Newest engagement is that of Betty Brimicombe to Joseph Poe.

For a good belly laugh at the expense of Al Jolson, listen to Mel Blanc's take-off on "Toot Toot Tootie Good-bye," with Spike Jones and his City Slickers. It is wonderful!

Women have more imagination than men --- they need it to tell us how wonderful we are ...

Some people learn the tricks of the trade instead of the trade itself.

A bargain is a transaction in which each party thinks he has managed to cheat the other.

Alta Delpha News

The Alta Delpha Club played host to students at a dance held in the Sub on the night of Friday, February 3rd. The dance was well attended by the students and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Members of the club are now busy constructing a float to be entered in the Mardi Gras parade. Also planned for the Mardi Gras carnival is the presentation of a musical comedy written by Harvey Morgan. Members of the cast will include: Mr. Montoya, Harvey Morgan, Ann Rayburn, Dale Blair, Alton Jacobs, Morrison Freeman, Pete Dolard, Steve Konack, and Boyd Donnell. This play will be presented at 7:30 pm in Room 33. A repeat performance will be given at 9:30 pm. It is also planned to sponsor booth on the midway where voice recordings will be made for a slight fee.

Watch for the release of a beautiful new ballad from the picture of the same name. "My Foolish Heart" is the title, and it is without a doubt going to be one of the big hits of 1950. It hasn't hit West Palm Beach yet, but all the record shops have it on order and it should be here late next week. The picture wasn't bad either.

For a fine piece of old fashioned swing (early 40's), get an earful of the Metronome Allstars's recording of "Bugle Call Rag," backed up with that wonderful tune composed by the "Count" entitled "On O'clock Jump."

This record was cut in the days when the Allstars were H. James, B. Goodman, T. Dorsey, G. Krupa, C. Christian, B. Berigan, C. Hawkins, and Z. Elman. Both sides of the disc are sprinkled liberally with fine solos by the different members of the band, and the ensemble work on both tunes is outstanding. The record is about nine years old, but it has been re-released by RCA Victor and should be available at most of the shops. It's worth listening to, and if you listen, you buy.

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REBELS THIRD IN LEAGUE

After losing their first game of the season to Glaser's Clothing, the Palm Beach Junior College cagers have risen to third place in the Palm Beach County Basketball League. The "Rebels" have won six, and lost three games. They lost to Riverside Military Academy January 15th with a score of 37 to 23; a game in which the Junior College team missed eighteen foul shots. High point man of the Rebels is Curtis Gentry.

Howard Wood, Curtis Gentry, Larry Filomeno, Clark Henry, Lynn Hatch-Kiss, "Red" Johnson, Norman Parig, Owen Boyle, "Bud" Lossee, Ken McDevitt, Grant Burnett, and Jack Donnell make up the team, with Blair Conner and Jim Mallory as managers.

Attendance at the games has increased greatly over last year, and with student support, the "Rebels" hope to become one of the leading basketball teams of this district.

With the new outdoor basketball court, which has been added to the sports facilities at JC, Coach Glynn expressed the fact that next years team should be "red hot". It will enable him to begin practice much earlier in the year and get the team into perfect shape.

The Rebels deserve a lot of credit, along with Coach Glynn, so let's show them our support by attending as many games as possible!

We Got A Shell !

A year ago, Dr. Leonard expressed over a local radio station the hope that someday P.B.J.C. might compete in the annual rowing regatta. This hope has not materialized into a definite possibility.

Jack Kerslake and Jack Olden, both former oarsmen, and both interested in the idea of J.C. entering into the sport of rowing, finally convinced Coach "Skip" Walz of Yale

that it would be nice if he forgot to take one of his racing shells back North with him. Coach Walz, who has a home in Palm Beach, thought it a wonderful opportunity to get J.C. started toward rowing competition with other colleges. He donated to Dr. Leonard and the college a good, serviceable shell in the hope that it might be the beginning of the development of an interesting sport at J.C. The problem now is getting oars for the boat. These oars cost \$30. each, and at present the college cannot afford to buy them. Dr. Leonard expressed the hope that the money for a complete set of oars might be donated by some local group.

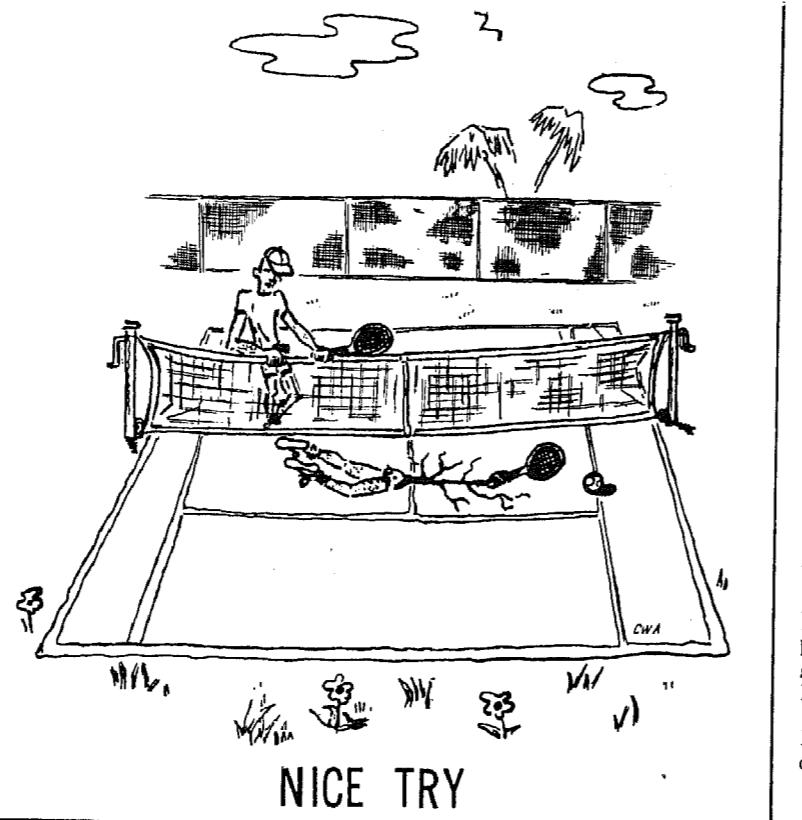
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As soon as the oars are received, plans will get under way to get some of the men interested in rowing. Coach Walz of Yale will come out and speak to the men on rowing, and Jack Kerslake and Jack Olden will start to interest the teams.

There are three other colleges in Florida who have rowing teams. They are Florida Southern, Rollins and Tampa. This will give us competition for the present, and no doubt other colleges will enter into the sport as interest increases.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF 50

The first assembly of the year featured Alvah H. Frier Jr., who made very humorous speech on making and breaking New Year's resolutions. Mr. Frier pointed out that cigarette sales drop noticeably during the month of January, only to rise to new heights in February. This, Mr. Frier said, was due to the fact that most people resolve to give up smoking. This particular resolution lasts about two weeks. He spoke on the four common resolutions made by men and women, wound up his speech by saying: "Year's resolutions are a wonderful institution. They give us a chance to enumerate our faults, try to do something about them, and finally resolve to do something about them next year. I think they're fun!"

After Mr. Frier's speech, Dr. Izquierdo gave a more serious talk on the various aspects of starting the New Year right. He made several announcements, spoke about the racing shell donated by the members of the Yale rowing crew.

The assembly was brought to a close by Miss Royce leading the student community singing.

The sergeant had just given his wife a beautiful skunk coat.

"I can't see," she mused, "how such a nice coat comes from such a foul animal."

Wearily the sergeant replied: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I do demand some respect!"

The music was furnished by the fast-growing "Rhythym Rogues", who of late have been featured at college dances. A floor show was highlighted by Pete Oillard who played and sang an original song written by his older brother, "Star Dreamin'".

For his second number, he played a popular ballad, "Dreamer". Holiday.

He closed his clever act with the perennial "Mule Train". His skillful technique and carefree style was received enthusiastically.

On the same program was Harvey Morgan, who sang "My Foolish Heart". For his second song, Harvey sang "Always" in the lush style of Mel Torme. This, too, was received enthusiastically by the audience. Harvey was accompanied by the speaker, and showed a complete lack of courtesy and manner on the part of the students.

Our assemblies are prepared and conducted for college students, not for elementary school children. Talking, making noise, or distracting the speaker in any way only shows a lack of respect, and casts a bad name on Palm Beach Junior College.

Not all the students, in fact, a very few of us are guilty of this error, but we should try to conduct ourselves in a courteous manner while in assembly.

The guests who speak at our assemblies come there of their own free will to entertain us, and the least we can do is show some interest in what they are saying.

Let's try to be a little quieter in our assemblies.

Brotherhood-Assembly Theme

From Books To Bases

It's a fine turn of affairs when college students drop their books and pick up a baseball bat, but that is just what has happened. We're speaking of Delvin Colvert and Bud Losee, two J.C. students who attended the Connie Mack baseball school recently held at the newly constructed baseball diamonds east of the international airport.

The school was under the auspices of the Philadelphia Athletics and was staffed by members of the "A's" regular coaching staff, under the direction of Mr. Irvin Thomas, one of the greatest catchers the game has ever known. His staff included -

"Chief" Bender, one-time great pitcher, who was his battery teammate on the pennant winning 'A's' in 1905, and "Bing" Miller, great shortstop of that team.

Under the expert instruction offered, the amateur players composed largely of boys from Pennsylvania and New York, learned the finer points of fielding, hitting, throwing, running bases and baseball strategy.

Over the two week period the school covered, many talented players were discovered, some of whom were placed on minor league farm teams, to serve their apprenticeship prior to entering major league baseball.

Those who have not yet attained the necessary playing proficiency for entering professional baseball, nevertheless gained a wealth of knowledge to serve them wherever they may play in the future.

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MID-TERM DANCE

Under the direction of the student council, Palm Beach Junior College presented its annual Mid-term get-together dance. The dance, which was held Friday, February 25th, is one of the highlights of the school's social calendar. A large crowd attended, including many ball players from the Philadelphia Athletics Training program.

Music was furnished by the fast-growing "Rhythym Rogues", who of late have been featured at college dances.

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Members of the faculty who were in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Miss Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn and Mr. Montoya.

Sincere thanks is expressed by the students to their elected student council for the work done in making this dance possible.

Those who attended assembly last Friday, witnessed one of the finest chapel programs to be presented this year.

Mr. Raymond Hunter, voice instructor here at J.C., began the program by singing several musical selections.

He sang "Homing" and a beautiful French ballad. Mr. Hunter closed his program with a spirited tune, "When the Sergeant Major's on Parade."

His excellent performance was received most enthusiastically by the students. Miss Royce accompanied Mr. Hunter on the piano.

Highlight of the program was the speech made by Rabbi Richard Singer who spoke on the timely and vital subject "World Brotherhood."

Rabbi Singer brought out the importance of unity in the world today, and illustrated the fact that no religion on earth is so just as many religions are just.

Rabbi Singer closed his enlightening talk by saying: "In these hysterical, troublesome times, we need respect for the rights of every individual if World Brotherhood is to succeed."

Rabbi Singer spoke sincerely and honestly, and his speech was well received by the students.

At Friday's assembly, prizes were given out by Bob Johnson to the winners in the Mardi Gras float contest. For off-the-campus floats, the Alfar Creamery Company won a first prize of \$25.00. Teen Town won a second prize of \$10.00. The Co-Ed club won first prize for best on-the-campus float, with the Egalite club taking a second prize.

Philos Sponsor Dance

The Philo club will sponsor an Arch dance next Saturday, March 10th. Besides excellent music furnished by the Rhythym Rogues, there will be a floor show featuring the talents of some of the club members.

Featured in the floor show will be Pat Rose, who has a couple of tunes that she is going to wabble; and Dale Blair will do a dance number. Tillie Green is cooking up something, but "she won't tell."

Tillie, spokesman for the club, intimated that the dance should be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

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DEBATE TEAM TO PERFORM

This coming Thursday, the J.C. debate team will have its first debate for the Florida Open Forum, at the Palm Beach High School auditorium. This first debate will be among the team members, with Clyde Wyndham and Robin Weir taking the negative side of the subject; and George Butler and Alvah Frier on the affirmative.

Wyndham and Weir are both members of last year's debate team, and made a fine showing against some tough opposition. Butler and Frier, though new to college debating, have been working on their material and technique, so the contest should be a good one.

The National Collegiate Debate question for 1950, "Resolved that the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries," will be the subject for this and all other debates of the season. With the trend toward nationalization that the entire world is showing today, this is an extremely timely and vital subject.

There are strong arguments on both sides of the resolution, and Mr. Duncan the Debate Team Coach, has intimated that there will be some lively discussion and argumentation from both sides.

After this first debate the Team has a number of debates scheduled here and at other colleges. One of their first trips will be to the west coast, to debate against St. Petersburg J.C., and the University of Tampa.

New Students

The new semester at J.C. will have an additional 24 students. These students are from Florida as well as from out of state. They are: Fred Holling, Leland Hardy, Beverly Biagioli, Agnes Ferguson, Fred Gilliatte, William Bahamian, Larry Lester, William Wedder Abraham Fine, Phillip Brady, William Patterson, Louis Owens, William Hagan, Joseph Carroll, William Baker, William C. Hill, Frank Seeker, Richard Bass, Julian Rowley, Devey Ranyak, Guy Saunders, Charles Gaffney, Reeves Smith and Wesley Logan.

The student body extends a welcome to these students and sincerely hopes they find J.C. to their liking.

Library Rules

How well do you know the regulations governing your library? It opens at 8:15 a.m. and closes at 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Books are checked out for one week only, but may be renewed if there is no special demand for them. A fine of two cents a day is charged for overdue books.

Books on the reserve shelf may be taken out at 2:00 p.m. and must be returned the next school day by 9:30 a.m. After that time, a fine of five cents an hour is charged. Magazines are filed in boxes, in the order of their publication, and anyone taking them out is asked to return them to the boxes in order, or bring them to the librarian. Magazines may be checked out for one day, if they are not current. At the end of a semester, if you still owe a book or a fine to the library, your grades will not be mailed to you, nor your transcript sent.

Miss Reynolds, our librarian, asks the students to be quiet and considerate of others in the library, who may be studying. It's our library, so let's take good care of it.

Two reference books, "Stevenson's How Books of Verse," are missing from the reference shelf in the library.



The big news is the basic of COACH G. MALLORY, for the team CURTIS GEN HENRY, HOW OWEN BOYLE JACK CONNE WIDMANS.

A stiff set up will second week to fourteen County League games with schools: St. Orlando Jr. Military Academy, Coach Clay, a lot of student body definitely.

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WHY ARE YOU GOING TO COLLEGE?

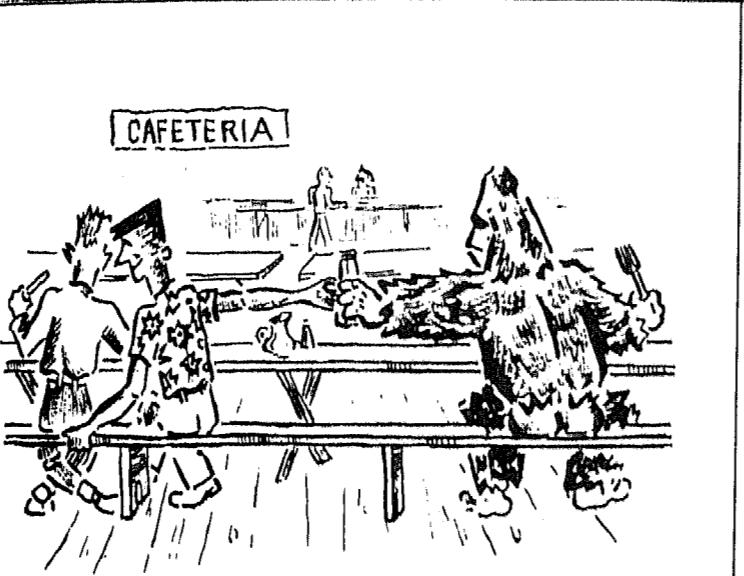
Writing a column for a college newspaper has its disadvantages. One must conform to certain rules, and at the same time present words that contain a meaning. Choosing a topic is most difficult (especially for one who is not familiar with catch words and phrases that reader's appeal) as well as limited. So with this task beginning, and with the sincere hope that the following will be accepted with no open hostility, let me, if I may, present the college student who is not sure of just what he wants to be or do.

Many of us go to college because our parents have forced us to attend classes and go through the motions of becoming educated. We even pass most of our subjects and begin to watch our grammar and spelling. But we just don't know what we want to become as far as a profession or future vocation goes. Some of us feel that we have plenty of time, and that eventually the fog will lift and a \$100 a week job will pop into our lap. It surely is nice to think like that, but is it true? I think not. I know at least a half a dozen students who are in their second year of college and don't have the slightest idea of what they want to do, or for that matter, where they want to go to school after J.C.

It always irks me to hear some fellow or girl say he or she wants to be this or that and then have some smart alec chirp in with, "Why you will starve to death." It just doesn't appeal to the smart alec, so he has to put his two cents into it. Maybe he is right, but more often he is wrong. All of us have heard that lawyers are a dime a dozen, or accountants are jerking sodas, or teachers are working in the local A & P to make ends meet. In some cases, this is true (especially with teachers) but they are few and far between. No, I'm not going to say that there is always room at the top for a good man, but I am going to say that once a goal is attained, and once the knowledge of a specific trade or profession has been accomplished, the economic status of a person usually is set easier and with more assurance.

Let's stop kidding ourselves that we are all potential millionaires, but we are capable of accomplishing an objective and a goal for ourselves. Let's stop listening to a lot of big mouths and who like to think for them to someone else's plan for the future. Let's remember that we still have the brightest future of any people on earth, "H" bomb and all. Let's be for a future that belongs to us.

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DID 'JA HEAR THAT CRAZY APE SAY PLEASE?

O. K. You Asked For It; So Let's Talk Music

I want to apologize to school paper reporters. I've been making the mistake of running away from you.

Man to know why? I was scared of you. Some of you used to ask me the funniest questions! You put me on a hot spot, so I got in the habit of ducking away.

How could I answer questions like these? "What color bobby socks do you like?" "Do you get a kick out of kissing your lending ladies in the movies?"

I personally skipped it, but I was sorry later. I had to work extra hard because I had ducked it.

Oops! Your editor just cut me off. I'll tell you more in the next issue.

by Nelson Eddy

WE KNOW WHAT WE WANT

Who can say, "I know what the most worthwhile things in life are," and go on to name them, if they were accepted of us? As if they were in the form of a grocery list. No one. To each individual, the most worthwhile things in life are completely different. Would an artist consider the most worthwhile things in life the same as a laboring man? To the artist, a painting, or a sculpture would be most worthwhile; to the laborer, a good meal, or a glass of cold beer.

A musician considers a symphony, or a piece of music most important; a banker my consider favorable transactions; the most worthwhile thing in life. A teacher my think the joy of seeing her students succeed is much more important than anything else. To a doctor, a healed wound might be the most important thing in life. All persons like different things; all persons want different things; but there is one outstanding thing in life that everyone strives for. It is the ultimate goal of all humanity, and that one thing is security.

What is security? It may be the security of a warm home, a loving wife, freedom from fear, or want. It can also be a steady income, a good business, or the feeling a student gets when there is an 'A' on his report card. All the wars ever fought, all

have been fought for security.

If you want to be an instrumentalist, acquire a ground-work. But don't cram it too hard. Keep in mind that you must keep up good regular school grades. If it's voice you want to study, pick a good voice teacher. Don't try to start right off being a Pons or Melchior. Take it easy. Develop those lungs, that diaphragm and those body muscles that will give you stamina for the work that's ahead.

Take plenty of all around gym work. This profession needs a strong, healthy active body. Don't specialize in sports that wind you. Getting 'pumped out' every day isn't good for the singing mechanism. Listen to as much good music as you can -- on the radio and from records. Go to as many concerts

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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

The campus of P.B.J.C. resembles a brightly lit Christmas tree, with a glow running through it. All the carefree colors of the spectrum are here and there, from building to building in a blinding spectacle. What in the world am I speaking of?

In 1917, American soldiers went to the soil of France to protect and fight for American security. In the United States went to war us from losing every single bit of independence and self-rule we had.

Security is the keynote of today. We are in a world torn by domestic and foreign problems, in the United States, are faced with grave problem of protecting ourselves from Russia, a country that threatens our security. The Nations Organization has been solely to protect our security problems which affect us all, most important section of the [redacted] the security council.)

We can all see perfectly clearly.

Securit is a vital necessity.

It is the vibrant song of a dozen

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of America!

and recitals as you can cram in on your budget. If the performing artist is any good at all, you'll probably hear him better in the balcony. I heard all my early shows, symphonies, operas from way up there.

And this is important, you singers. Eventually you will need to know some foreign languages. Get what you can right now. You won't be singing much in Latin, except masses and oratorios, but Latin is a good thing to have under your belt as a basis for the necessary working languages. The training it gives you makes learning the others easier. I personally skipped it, but I was sorry later. I had to work extra hard because I had ducked it.

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Investments .. Good Or Bad ?

Another new year is well on its way, and since it is the half-time mark, perhaps it would be well to see what makes the wearer look like a all to stop and reflect on the nature of our college and ourselves in the next fifty years.

The fact that none of us students here after another year should not be used as an excuse for forgetting the whole thing. Just as the boys can do better than that. If I could wear that sort of school, to make ourselves a better appearance because there are lots of

students and upstanding citizens who clash with my green hair, it is equally right that we do not forget that we are here to instill in the field of Florida education the love of God to equal rights and freedoms even though they may differ in religious persuasion, in social and political views, or in racial origin. Our greatness is and will be measured by the degree of our recognition of this fundamental truth.

Millions of people in our world are living in slavery. They are subject to the iron rule of despots who make the state supreme and who constantly violate God given human rights. Free people everywhere are horrified to witness the subjugation of their fellow human beings by the totalitarian states. No group is being spared.

Protestants, Jews, Catholics and Orthodox are being thrust into submission. Statesmen of democratic spirit, and writers, teachers, and scientists of independent mind are being destroyed. Just students pay more money to attend college and to receive full benefit from the material presented.

They pay to hear the instructor and to become familiar with their new world of knowledge.

They do not come to hear YMCA.

It seems to me that Americans can make no greater contribution to all mankind than to stand united, without a state imposed uniformity, for the achievement of that peace and freedom for which all people everywhere pray.

Harry Truman

Building Brotherhood

Respect for human dignity is the central issue in the world struggle today. America is dedicated to the conviction that all people are entitled by the gift of God to equal rights and freedoms even though they may differ in religious persuasion, in social and political views, or in racial origin.

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SPOTLIGHTING THE CULPRIT

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FAMILIAR TO ALL

Not all of us ask questions in class. That is, some of us go to class to listen to the instructor. We feel that he or she is qualified to teach in college. Some of us sit in class and never raise our hand to ask a question. Some instructors do not like this. Others don't mind at all.

Please don't misunderstand me. There is nothing wrong with asking questions. But there is a point of stretching this privilege too far.

You have sat in a class that has one of these characters. He struts in, adjusts himself comfortably in the front of the room, and then proceeds to wag his tail before the lecture has actually begun. Now it may be that the question is pertinent or it may be on the cutting average of Joe DiMaggio. To the character it makes little difference. He wants all to know that he is in the room and that he is intelligent. He has the floor and intends to yield only when the rest of the students squirm in their seats with annoyance.

After he receives his answer, he settles (or at least you think he has) back to listen. You then cock an ear, and try to digest what the instructor is saying when -- "Bang" -- goes that head again. This time the question deals with the intricate art of contract bridge. Again the professor politely answers the assailant, and once more the lecture is resumed. For the rest of the hour, our "Hero" keeps you guessing as to what question he intends to fire next. When you at last leave the class, you wonder if you have just attended "Information Please", or a college class.

If you belong to the species just described, remember, although you have the right to ask a reasonable amount of questions, to overdo it becomes irritating. Just students pay more money to attend college and to receive full benefit from the material presented.

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CLUB NEWS

Phi Da Di

At the last elections, new officers were installed, and plans were discussed for the activities of the fraternity for the second semester. New officers are: Kent Smith, Grand Master; Charles Hawkins, Master; Bud Lisse, Grand Scribe; Bob Bradford; Sgt. at Arms, Arden Talbot; and Pledge Captain, Martha Ann Harper.

The Phi Del Valentine dance, which was held following the Mardi Gras, proved to be successful. Members wore white carnations with aqua and black ribbons. An orchid was presented as a door prize to Eddie Richardson.

The fraternity had a float with a New Orleans Mardi Gras theme in the Mardi Gras parade as well as a coin-pitching booth in the carnival concession. The money cleared on the Mardi Gras booth is to be used to improve the new fraternity house.

On February 17, the fraternity gave a party at the fraternity house for those who helped in the presentation of Ramshackle Inn. Both those in the between-acts entertainment as well as the girls in the cast were invited. Gifts of appreciation were presented to the girls as tokens of the fraternity's appreciation for their efforts in helping to present the play. Buffet dinner was followed by dancing and the affair was considered a success by all.

A party was held for prospective pledges to the fraternity at the West Palm Beach Water Company clubhouse on February 20th. Approximately fifty members and guests enjoyed buffet dinner, bridge and ping pong.

Phi Del News

The Phi Del held elections for officers this semester, which are as follows:

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here for the University of Florida. Dennis Ronyak from Burton, Ohio, is here for his first year of pre-engineering work, and intends to get his engineering degree from Ohio State. Charles Gaffney, is a sophomore from the nation's capital, who has transferred here from the University of Maryland, and is studying Business Administration. He hopes to obtain his degree in business from American University in Washington, D.C. Two new students from South America have also moved into Cooley Hall. They are Luis Restrepo, from Ibagué, Colombia and Renaldo Rodriguez from Bucaramanga, Colombia.

Elsewhere in our midst, the older residents of the campus still make their contributions to our campus life.

Jack Copeland is to be complimented for the positively manly efforts he put forth in decorating the Cooley Hall float for the Mardi Gras parade. Well done, Jack!

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ON CAMPUS

The second semester ushered in some new students on the old campus along with its usual doubts and fears of things to come in the classroom. The new nursing class is well under way, and by now the girls should be razor sharp on the differences between a tibia and a c.c. The girls all have very favorable comments about the school, particularly the friendly atmosphere and the swimming pool. They represent a cross-section of the south and east: Louise Albert, Miami Beach, Florida; Ann Alger, Cocoa, Florida; Betty Beecher, Jacksonville, Florida; Dolores Cochener, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ann Hathaway, Miami Springs, Florida; John Koerner, Columbus, Ohio; Audrey Langham, Fort Pierce, Florida; and Francis Schaeffer, Vero Beach, Florida.

Five new men have established themselves at Cooley Hall. Collectively, they represent quite a geographical cross-section, and they are all outspoken in their praise of the school. Richard Bass, a freshman, hails from Fort Pierce, Florida, and plans to major in Horticulture when he leaves

Don Gulick is in the market for some good strong rubber bands to replace the once powerful motor in his 'green hornet' -- seems it just won't run without Hadacol.

It's rumored that the corporation of Donnell, Caffey and Barlitt, have established themselves as tried and true patrons of the dog track, and will soon have a controlling interest in 'on-the-mail' stock. Here's wishing you good dividends, boys.

Cooley's own powerful golf twosome of Burnett and Mitchell have been somewhat restricted in their activities because of the basketball season and uncertain weather (Chamber of Commerce disregard) but hope to resume their torrid fairway pace soon.

STUDY ? IMPOSSIBLE

Scientific research has shown that studying is rapidly becoming extinct like the Dodo bird or the five cent cigar. In a recent poll of several typical college students, these startling figures were brought to light. Nine out of ten students could not study. Here is why:

First period, most students are too sleepy to study; second period, they are recovering from the first period; third period, it is either too hot, too cold to study; and fourth period, they are too hungry to study; fifth period, they are too full to study; and sixth period, they are too tired to study.

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Needle Scratches

J. C. Furthers International Relations

We, of Palm Beach Junior College, in witnessing the election of Miss Aura Gallegos to Sun Dance Queen, have seen an event that in all probability could not have happened in any other country.

Then the student body of a college selects a girl from another country, and thinks enough of her to work hard to elect her to such a position, that's democracy.

A great step in international relations has been taken, and JJC played the leading role.

Aura came to JC at the beginning of the year, knowing no English, being unfamiliar with our customs and habits,

and probably, a bit dismayed by the confusion and hectic activity that goes along with entering a strange, foreign college. Yet, may I say that within a month, she had won the hearts of the students and faculty. She always present smile, and a friendly "Hello" for everyone endeared her to us all.

When the time came to elect a Sun Dance candidate, hers was one of the first names mentioned. We showed our respect and liking for her by having her elected a candidate and topped off campaign off by having her crowned "Queen Aura."

As it turned out, the Sun Dance

proved not to be a local affair, no,

not even a nation-wide activity.

It proved to be a step in international relations that has done a great deal to make Colombia a better and friendlier nation than ever.

We can be proud to know that we, a small Junior College, have helped to further good and closer feeling between the United States and South America.

EVERYBODY

Goes
From
Bad
to

FUN AND GAMES

BRING YOUR FLAMES!

Next Friday night, the Co-Ed club, sponsored by Miss Rachel Crozier, will present two hours of fun and frolic from eight to 10 p.m. in the SUB. Miss Lucille Mebold, President of the organization, has announced that every single organization on the campus is represented in the annual "Stunt Night". Each organization will present a very short play or skit, lasting from 10 to 15 minutes.

A stage will be set up at one end of the student Union Building, and mimeographed programs will be distributed to the guests. Bob "Genial" Johnson will act as the master of ceremonies. Miss Mebold, along with the other members of the club, have worked hard to insure a hilarious evening.

After the plays have been presented, the school orchestra will take over, and provide music for dancing -- both square and round. Refreshments will be available during this part of the evening.

"Stunt Night" is looked forward to as one of the outstanding events of the year, so far a full evening of fun, enjoyment and hilarious action, come out next Friday night.

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DALE BLAIR COLLEGE QUEEN

The Esquire Club of Palm Beach Junior College presented its annual Esquire Dance. As in the past, this dance was attended by a large number of the student body and the faculty were also in attendance.

This dance not only represented JC, but also had extended an invitation to the senior classes of the neighboring high schools. Each high school senior class sent a representative and acted as honorary attendants to the PBJC Queen.

Previous to this dance the male representatives of PBJC had taken a secret vote as to their choice of queens. The three chosen for consideration were Glennie Buntyn, Pat Rose and Dale Blair. Notice to this effect was posted on the bulletin board. John Frier finished his speech and turned the platform over to Mr. Butler. Butler proceeded to insult the judges, the negative debators, and the audience. He pointed out the fact that the people could eat up the surplus potatoes in the extra month. His speech concluded the affirmative case.

Mr. Robin Weir, well-known intellectual, and Mr. Judson Lloyd, a Pahokee lawyer who took over the platform and ably presented the negative side of the resolution. Mr. Weir, first speaker for the negative, shot the affirmative case to shreds when he pulled out an automatic pistol and fired several shots. Mr. Weir wisely pointed out that the affirmative plan would eliminate leap year, and so would be unfair to the women of America. Mr. Weir concluded his speech with the argument that the "whole idea is plumb ridiculous." He then resumed his seat.

Judson Lloyd then took over the rostrum for the negative and proceeded to conclude the negative's case with a rostrum-pounding, platform-shaking speech that, obviously considerably affected the judges decision. One of Mr. Lloyd's strongest points was that there was no place to put the extra month and furthermore there was no name for it.

The rest of the program ran in the same vein. When the students left the auditorium, there was no doubt that they had been "entertained." The judges decided the debate was a tie; actually Mr. Duncan lost.

Beachcomber Awards

At a staff conference last Thursday night it was decided that the Beachcomber should and would present to the two outstanding students awards for their contributions to the welfare of the college and the students.

The two students, a man and woman, will be selected by the faculty. This selection will be based on citizenship, achievements, scholastic standing, and character. Freshmen and Sophomores will be eligible. The awards will consist of certificates for both, a key chain for the man and a locker pin for the woman.

The date of presentation will be announced later.

(Eds. Note: The decision to present these awards was reached after a conference of the Beachcomber staff in

which the different people who do the work and don't get the recognition were discussed. Certainly, some of us realize the work that is done and we appreciate it. But, as far as we know, there is no formal recognition for these people.

We are going to give these people formal recognition for their work. It's only the right thing to do. There is no pill so bitter and hard to take as the one that consists of honest effort and hard work not appreciated. We are substituting a sugar pill for the bitter one.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 31 Co-Ed Stunt Night
April 21 Election Day
May 26 Co-Ed Annual Signing Party
June 2 Fr-Soph Banquet
June 3 Activity Day
June 4 Baccalaureate
June 5 Sophomore breakfast, Recognition day.
June 6 Commencement and dance.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Bob D'Angio

Perhaps the largest advantage of working on a school paper is the complete freedom one is supposed to enjoy. At least this advantage is the deep rooted philosophy of newspaper writing. However, this is not the case at Junior College. We have been constantly checked for the stories we have written.

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WE ARE ALIVE

The recent assembly held to vote on the appropriation of activity funds to support our Sun Dance entrant seems to have been the cause of more discussion than any other event that has happened this year.

Everyone seems to have had a definite opinion on the matter and that is as it should be. Surely we must recognize the right of every student to have his or her own opinion.

We have heard some remarks to the effect that school spirit has suffered because of the opinions expressed in assembly.

We do not agree.

We do believe that school spirit is not as dead at J.C. as some had supposed. While it is true that in that particular case, school spirit was divided on the issue, the important thing is that so many were interested enough to express their opinions. There was a showing of school spirit.

We witnessed the very things in that assembly that are necessary to any large group with a common interest.

We saw people there with the fiery enthusiasm that is so necessary for accomplishing great tasks. We saw caution and restraint that is also necessary to keep enthusiasm under control. We saw courage represented there by those more cautious students who dared to voice a minority opinion--even while realizing that to do so was unpopular at the time, and we saw democracy at work when the will of the majority was determined by vote.

The important thing is our realization of the fact that it is still possible to have sharp argument, determine the will of the majority, and then forget previous differences to support that majority will.

Surely no student will be so small as to harbor a grudge against those who expressed an opposite view. Surely the clear thinking student will realize that each person who spoke out at that assembly was merely trying to urge the action that he or she believed to be to the best interests of P.B.J.C. Let's blame no one for that. WE believe that school spirit has been reawakened. Let's keep it alive!

Keep It Clean!

THE SNACK BAR, THAT IS...

It is requested once more that the snack bar patio be kept in a more orderly manner. The students of the school do not realize that the use of the snack bar is a privilege.

They have shown inconsideration of this privilege by leaving bottles, napkins and rubbish on the tables. It is requested by the snack bar staff that all bottles be returned to cases provided for them, and all debris be put in the receptacle.

Snack Bar Staff.

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LETTERS FROM THE STUDENTS

(Eds. Note. Keep 'em coming. As long as they are constructive criticisms, we will print them.)

ON RECKLESS DRIVING

Dear Editor:

I am a student just recently arrived on the campus, but even though my time here has been short, my experiences and observations have been both varied and shocking.

I am speaking in particular about the irresponsible way many members of the student body drive, on and off the campus. I have been here only six weeks and during that time I have seen some automotive exhibitions that should have taken place on the great salt flats in Utah. Speeding, screeching around corners, backing and bumping into cars while parking --- these are common, everyday scenes on the campus. Twice while I have been driving, I have narrowly escaped being hit, and one afternoon I narrowly missed being run down as I walked across the street between classes. The girl driving this particular car had her interest rather unevenly divided between the road and combing her hair. Two dogs have been run over and killed on 12th street, and to my knowledge, the persons who were driving in neither case had the character to stop. I wonder what would have happened if the same thing occurred to some unsuspecting student. Would they have stopped then?

This is a small school, and I see no reason why students should be so inconsiderate and foolish as to abuse the rules of common sense while driving. There should be no reason for the school administration to resort to written warnings about this matter. I believe it is up to us as students to grow up and use more judgement in our driving. It would be rather sad to admit that it took an accident to make us realize the folly of driving without concentration and reasoning.

Hopefully,
J.D. (Name withheld)

WE DID IT !!

Dear Editor:

Thru the year there has been much said about the alleged lack of school spirit that we have here at J.C. But the tide has turned. Despite some scattered opposition, despite the many people who said it couldn't be done, it was done. Auna Gallego, P.B.J.C.'s candidate for the Sun Dance Queen is now the Sun Dance Queen, and because the majority of the students stuck together and worked for it, we can all hold up our heads with pride at having put something over 100% for once.

This editorial is not to be construed as a direct attack on any individual or group at Junior College. It is, however, written with the firm conviction that the members of the Journalism department will try to put out a paper for the students unbiased, factual, and most of all, truly representative.

There can be no doubt that a lot of credit goes to Auna's campaign manager, Clyde Wyndham. It is doubtful if any one person has worked as hard for anything in the entire year. He really put out, and he got results. There are many other people who helped, but time and space prevents us from mentioning them.

You're darn right we have school spirit. It's been proved, and I hope this is the last that we hear about it.

Triumphant,
Z.G.

WAS THAT NECESSARY?

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended to reflect my own personal views. This view is presented with strong personal opinion, and it is not intended to please the student body or faculty, nor does it intend to provoke them.

The debate that took place in our assembly March 18th, was for all intent and purposes to give the student body a laugh. Mr. Duncan and the capable debating team devoted concen-

trated time and effort to put their debate across.

Their efforts were rewarded with a tremendous response from the entire student body. The members of the team played their parts to perfection, and I am sure the show was tops in entertainment...and then it happened...the last big act...oh wait, it's an act...? The presentation of "Gift" to Mr. Duncan.

On a Broadway stage this ultra final

had have really been appreciate;

That is, although the audience could hardly laugh any more than they would have realized that they were in a theatre, and also that they had paid to see some one made a fool.

Our assembly a theater? Or does Mr. Duncan represent an extra who belongs to a theatrical group...he is neither but rather a college instructor who has gained, along with the rest of the faculty, the utmost respect.

The incident was out of character. It had all the earmarks of a cheap burlesque floor show. It had as much place in a college as does Sally Rand's presentation of the circumference of the balloon.

We did graduate from High School. We are in college. We take pride in our college and our faculty. We take pride in being college students...let's act like college students, and leave the burlesque to "Minsky's".

Sincerely, Bob D'Angio

ATTENTION! MR. COE

Dear Mr. Coe:

It has come to the attention of the students at Palm Beach Junior College that the support you give to JC's your newspapers is infinitesimal compared with the backing you give to other clubs and organizations. Not in one instance, but in many, have we kept our college news out of your paper. From your attitude we must naturally assume that you do not wish to support our school, or give necessary space to any of our scholastic or athletic activities. For example, the Sun Dance Queen, a Junior College girl was supported and elected solely on the efforts of the students at J.C., even though she did not receive a tenth of the publicity given her by the other candidates. Even after she was elected, only a very small part of your articles on her were devoted to the fact that she was a Junior College student.

"Lois Zickler has procured a special lease whereby she and that certain paint and glass salesman may discuss business undisturbed on Shepley's side porch. Discussing a painting contract?

"Man-Mountain" Harry Collison may be seen at very late hours frantically striving to keep ahead in his battle with the rust on his car. He is very emphatic in stating that Fords have about as much rust resistance as Henry Wallace's mind.

Duncan and his light-fingered crew are still holding their edge in domino bridge games, but it is significant that all players are now carrying ill-concealed weapons. Steve Kovach is pushing a plan to make a few nickels by operating a checkin stand at the door. Shades of Dan McGrew!

It's a breathless race between "Old School" Charlie Gaffney and Jack Cope to see who can get the darkest tan by that wonderful day in June. So far, Charlie has the most definite lines where the sun has no access, but Jack is freckling beautifully! Since Charlie doesn't have quite sufficient natural protection for his head, he is forced to wear a hat to avoid sunstroke and Jack has been quick to seize the advantage.

When Jack Donnell isn't concert-going of an evening, his size twelve may be heard beating heated rhythm on the well worn sub floors illustrating the finer points of jive to his eager students from Shepley Hall. If Arthur Murray could only see him now...

The rattle of golf clubs has invaded the cultural halls of the boy's dorm once more. Now that the Chamber of Commerce has succeeded in conquering the weather, the boys of the golf team are vigorously training to keep the birdies separate from the team papers. Apparently, they're trying to beat Coach "PAR" Glynn.

Plans are underway for participation in the "Stunt Night", being held March 31st, sponsored by the Co-Ed Club.

The Philos gave an informal rush party March 6 at the home of Mary Miller. The rushers were entertained by the club radio skit and other antics. March 9, a candlelight pledge service was held in the girl's Philo room. Those pledged were Beverly Ann Negick, Shirley Campbell, Alice Colleen, Margene Ebright and Shirley Williams.

The Philo club room was the scene of a platter party on March 3rd. There was plenty of food, records, and bridge tables available.

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SPORTS

Bob D'Angio

We are growing into a big school. Few of us realize that along with the growth of the scholastic part of our school, Coach Glynn and a lot of us are working hard to build an all-around sports program.

Coach Glynn has been very active in forming various teams. He has been very cooperative with students who have shown an interest to learn or participate in the sports being offered here.

Many of us have expressed the hope in the past that the sport activities at J.C. would become outstanding and well known. It seems as though this hope is really taking form and this is only the beginning.

The Journalism class, as a part of their regular duties, send school newspapers to many of the Colleges in Florida. Of late a few have inquired to the basketball team and about our school athletics. This is a good sign that we are fast becoming a Junior College, complete in every detail.

The call has gone out for golf enthusiasts. Coach Glynn announced that all those who aspired to be the next pro of W.P.B. to turn out and start hitting that golf ball. To his surprise the students did turn out and then some. Following is a list of the future "Sam Sneads" of J.C.: Grant Burnett, Bill Mitchell, Arthur Sutts, Lynn Hatchiss, Red Johnson, Harl Balliet, Kent Smith, Buddy Thomas, Bob Mizell, Bill Dickenson, Herbert Burden, Wallace Richter, Bob Leftoy, and Steve Kovach.

The coach has informed the future greats that they all have an equal opportunity to make the first teams. Out of the group he intends to pick five who will represent the first team. The method of choosing the first team will be by elimination.

The basketball team has worn the gold and green through another season and it is time to express gratitude where it is due.

The members of the team, as well as Coach Glynn, want to thank those faithful followers who gave them moral support.

A lot of interest has been shown. The Coach has expressed the hope that more students will respond.

The students who are now dominating the tennis courts are Bob Austin, Owen

Movie of the Week

Bob D'Angio

"Malaya" is an action-packed movie concerning America's urgent need for crude rubber during the war years, and the War Department's plan to steal tons of the product from the Japanese occupied Malayan peninsula.

The outstanding characteristic of the movie seems to be a top-heavy cast, made up of Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Valentina Cortese, John Hodiak, Lionel Barrymore and Sydney Greenstreet.

Jimmy Stewart seemed to be mis-cast in the role of a highly patriotic reporter who quits his job to help the government in their plan. He enlists the aid of a rubber expert, Spencer Tracy, who is in prison on an unknown rap. The two are sneaked ashore and make contact with a tavern owner, Sydney Greenstreet, who is on the side of law and order, although he pretends friendship with the Japs.

The rubber hoard is successfully stolen, with plenty of shootin' and fireworks in between and the conclusion is a happy one.

Greenstreet and Tracy play their parts well, but Stewart's part is overdone and his deliberate swagger into certain death in the final moments seem to be strictly "Ham".

All in all, the picture is highly enjoyable, and if taken tongue-in-cheek, as expected, you will get a kick out of it. By Pete Dollard

Boyle, Cecil (Smiley) Fultz, and Bud Losen.

Coach Glynn states that the above-mentioned are at the present time making up the tennis squad. However, he states that all students are welcome to participate and the more the merrier. He also points out that the tennis team does not have to be made up of men. If the fair sex want to participate, they are welcome.

The basketball team has worn the gold and green through another season and it is time to express gratitude where it is due.

The members of the cheer leading squad were: Dale Blair, Barbara Connally, Pat Murray, Mary Ellen McCarty, Virginia Huffman and Lois Zickler. Again girls, thanks a lot.

Prof.: "What is nitrate of sodium?" Student: "Half the day rate."

Needle Scratches

by Alvad Frier

"Black, Brown and Beige", Duke Ellington's tribute to the American negro, is one of the greatest tone parallels, jazz or otherwise, that has ever been recorded. Duke Ellington, the greatest of jazz immortals has put down in music all the trials, sorrows, tribulations and happiness of the negro race from its entrance onto the American Continent right up to the present time.

This tone parallel is divided into four parts: "Work Song" -- Come Sunday -- The Blues -- and Three dances; West Indian Dance, Emancipation Proclamation and Sugar Hill Penthouse.

"Work Song" is a vivid portrayal of the negro laborer chanting his way

through life to the accompaniment of the thud of a swinging pick. Featured is the muted, wailing trumpet of Ray Nance. From the very first of this side it is notable that Ellington pays more attention to harmonic structure than many classical composers. This is apparent in the rhythm section's pulsating background for the trumpet solo.

"Come Sunday" begins with Ray Nance returning to open with two licks of the

"West Indian Dance," which is wild, rhumba rhythm, dedicated to the six hundred free Haitians that helped the South fight the Civil War. The brightest part of this side is a trumpet trio playing ensemble melody, indescribable and like nothing ever heard before.

"Emancipation Proclamation" depicts the great getting up morning when the negroes found themselves free. In it is the joy of youth, and the bewilderment of the old people. Some clever muted trumpet work by Rex Stewart sets the different moods.

"Sugar Hill Penthouse" opens with a sixteen bar chorus by the full saxophone section. Duke Ellington takes it from there on his piano, and lets it die down to the finish with some most sophisticated chords.

This album can be bought at one of the local record shops and if they don't have it in stock, it can be ordered. Ask for Harry. He'll fix you up.

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Prof.: "Definition of 'college bred': a four-year load made from the flag of youth and the old man's dough."

Mr. J. J. Cater, prominent local furniture merchant, has promised a valuable donation toward seats for the new theater acquired for the use of the college and located two blocks east of the campus on Wilder St.

Mr. Cater was recently elected a trustee of Stetson University and for

a number of years has been a deacon and trustee of the First Baptist Church in West Palm Beach. He is definitely interested in the welfare of Junior College, and when asked if

he would like to contribute toward

the new seats, he replied that he

"would be more than glad to", and

could be depended upon for a sizable donation.

Through the efforts of the dramatics class, the new theater is getting its face lifted. A clean-up campaign is underway to get rid of the accumulated dust of five years. Jimmy Simpson, Jack Copeland, Harvey Morgan, Cynthia Green, Tillie Green, Betty Jean Barger, Dale Blair and Mrs. Watson plus volunteer help from the student body is in the process of tearing down partitions in the building next door to the little theater, for this building has been loaned to Junior College to use as dressing rooms. Wiring in the theater was in bad repair, but Arden Eggers has donated his electrical skill to put it into first-class condition. Plans are to install stage lights and a backstage control board.

The stage in the theater is being

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being repaired by the dramatics class

to enable educational films to be

shown there next year.

The only thing lacking now is a

curtain for the stage and action is

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Hopes are high that it will be ob-

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pizzicato mood getting on his violin, then he picks up his bow and weaves six counter-melodies into a reverent solo. Johnny Hodges, the acknowledged master of the alto saxophone, comes in at this point with a prayerful solo that takes up the rest of the record. In this solo the deep religious fervor of the negro is not only made apparent but is deeply impressed on the listener's mind.

"The Blues" is Duke Ellington's

answer to the old question, "What is the blues?" The vocal is interpreted by Joya Sherrill, a little known but

strictly excellent vocalist. Harry Carney plays a true indigo type solo on his baritone sax. A trombone trails its sorrow at Ellington, who

throws it right back at them with so

powerful chords on the piano. The re-

cord ends with Miss Sherrill coming

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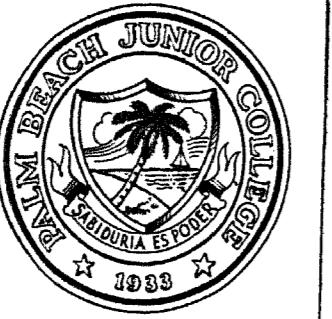
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Coe Again

The opinions expressed in this editorial are not necessarily those of the college nor the rest of the Beachcomber staff; the opinions are purely my own, and I exercise my God-given right of freedom of speech in expressing them.

This is not an editorial that has won any "Freedom's Foundation" award. I propose to tell some of the truths in connection with the attitude assumed by Charles Francis Coe toward needy organizations, clubs and groups in the Palm Beach area.

Charles Francis Coe is a self-centered egotist who consistently violates the laws of human dignity. He has refused help to many needy organizations who have gone to him for assistance by the use of favorable publicity. "Teen Town", one of the most worthy projects in the state asked Mr. Coe for support and publicity. Their representative was brushed off, and Mr. Coe inferred that Teen Town was not worthy of either publicity or support.

Palm Beach Junior College has been snubbed also. A student representative went to see Mr. Coe early in the year, and Mr. Coe's Managing Editor, Mr. Charles Penick, bluntly refused to give P.B.J.C. a Sunday column and no reason was given.

I could cite example after example of Mr. Coe's cold, inhuman attitude; but space does not permit. The time has come to do something about it! Aren't you tired of being stepped on, pushed around and brushed off, like a group of grammar school students?

How can we take action? There is a simple solution. No organization can exist for any length of time while public opinion is against that organization, so with this maxim in mind, let's arouse some public opinion. Talk it up! Tell some of the facts; you all know them! Write to your paper. Use your God-given right of free speech! Refuse to buy his prejudiced journal! Boycott the Post-Times and the Palm Beach Post! A program of this type would grow and grow and eventually choke Coe and his associates.

Charles Francis Coe rules his kingdom with a scepter fashioned from newsprint and flowery phrases. We've been bullied, threatened and pushed around long enough. This is America! You have voice; use it; use it; and let's do something about Coe!

Peter Kevin Dollard
Staff
P.B.J.C. Beachcomber

PAWN OR POWER?

The problem of electing student body officers for the coming year will soon present itself, and brings with it a question that each of us should ask ourselves. Will we, as individuals be mere pawns in the hands of the political factions active in this (or any) election, or will we put forth the effort as individuals, that is necessary for us each to become a power in the process of popular election?

State politics are currently running at a high ebb. Laced with inventive and dubious degrading name-calling, our newspapers and radio programs are the vehicles that politicians have harnessed to carry a major portion of their campaign loads.

We expect, and are expected, to take an active interest in these affairs. Our personal interest is, of necessity, less than that of our parents, since they are more directly and materially affected by the outcome of these elections. But in our role in observing the usually active and often passionate interest taken by our elders, we must not disregard our own interest and obligations toward an obligation which concerns us immediately.

In the coming school year, the degree of efficiency and vigor with which our elected student body officers discharge their duties will effect our school life, both socially and academically. Officers who truly represent the opinions and desires of the student body to the faculty and administration are the liaisons that make for pleasant, active campus social life, and improved campus and study conditions, where the unhappy results of representatives who are disinterested and lethargic would be readily apparent.

If we are only innocent bystanders, who watch while a handful of more energetic students take the reins to form a student administration, fashioned after their own desires and composed of people of doubtful intentions and abilities, we will suffer for our laxity in the school year to come, as will the faculty and administration with which the student body must work. When the administration and faculty of the school are unnecessarily burdened because of inefficiency and lack of effort and cooperation on the part of the student body officers, they can scarcely be expected to make any allowances of considerations which might make campus life more pleasant.

It has been our good fortune this year to have student body officers who are both conscientious and efficient. With the cross section of students in attendance at P.B.J.C., there is no reason why this should not always be so.

Friday, April 21, is the tentative date set for nominations for next year's student body officers. Everyone should think about who could best represent and lead the student body, and let ability and interest, rather than personal feeling or petty dislikes govern their choice. Surely, if we feel something needs improvement, we owe it to ourselves to aid in bringing about that improvement.

The student body officers which we elect will either bring more and better improvements to the school, or they will create a need for additional improvements. The choice is yours.

Will you be a pawn or a power??

WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO
I wish I could sing like 'Butter' Jensen ... talk like Mr. Duncan ... dress like Mrs. Watson ... play baseball for Jean Hermetti ... get all 'A's' like Joyce Laughlin ... act like Bud Losee ... write like George Butler ... swim like Robin Wier ... play sports like Hotchkiss and Johnson ... work as hard as Miss Crozier ... play the guitar like

Stars and Tripe

The purpose of this column is to review a moving picture worthy of mention. No one wants to see a bad movie, therefore, only highly entertaining pictures will be mentioned in this column.

No other girl's name has so often been on the lips of people the world over for the last 30 years as that fabulous heroine of Walt Disney's spectacular, all cartoon magical musical, "Cinderella."

No previous technicolor Disney picture has been offered in more lavish style or with more perfection of animation artistry.

To provide the humorous balance for the idyllic romance, the producer has surrounded his heroine and her associates with a group of little animals - mice, birds, a cat, a dog, & other barnyard creatures as amusing as any Disney has ever created.

Gus the captured field mouse, is the equal of Dopey, the droll dwarf in Snow White. Jaq, the head of the household mouse clan, is a character never to be forgotten by anyone who sees the movie. The fun and excitement they endure in foiling Lucifer, the villainous cat, is unequalled Disney comedy.

Six songs saturate the picture with music that is keyed to its romantic nature. "So This Is Love," "A Deam is a Wish Your Heart Makes," "Cinderella Work Song," "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo," and "Sing, Sweet Nightengale."

They're singable, hummable, lovable tunes.

Eilene Woods, well known radio singer is the voice of Cinderella, and was selected from scores of aspiring candidates because of her clear, natural voice.

Want to feel light as a feather? Happy as a lark? Then don't miss "Cinderella," a movie of fantasy, and warm earthy reality; of color, music, fun and star dust enchantments. It may be seen at the Palms theater and Palace theater in West Palm Beach in the near future.

THANKS

This paper that you are now reading, the "Beachcomber" is made possible through the procurement of advertising from merchants in the Palm Beach area. As in the case of every county supported school, a certain fund is set aside for the publication of a student newspaper; also, as is the case, this fund is barely sufficient to cover the needs of printing and publishing the paper; therefore, advertising is solicited from stores, shops and business in West Palm Beach and the Palm Beach area.

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Pete Dollard, cook spaghetti like Bob D'Angio ... wear sweaters like Sherry Redfern ... play cards like Charlie Stillman

I wish I had as much money as Mr. Bishop ... a sense of humor like Miss Albertson ... hair like Patsey Hiff ... the personality of Dave Redstone ... the know-how of Mr. Gatham ... a sharp answer like Kent Smith or Charlie Hawkins ... a sun tan like Coach Glynn ... as many shirts as Mr. Montoya ... a wife as pretty as Al Frier's ... a build like Dick Morris ... a smile like Dottie Legere ... Alice Coleman's complexion....

I wish I knew as much about Ted Williams as Sam Footer

I wish I were queen like Aurora and Dale ... as cute as Miss Swint

as well liked as Tillie Green ... an

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Here's To Horror

"Halt! Halt, or I'll shoot!" How many times have we heard these words over the air? The silent film seems to be mystery stories, the more incredible the better. Radio frequencies are filled with the dangerous doings of mysterious desperados and suave private eyes. Even our books and magazines are filled with an overabundance of murder and intrigue.

Such a part of the American life as ham and eggs or hot dogs.

Still groggy from the ravages of Easter Vacation, the residents of the dormitories are, nevertheless,

making a maximum effort to re-enter classroom routine.

After going their various ways, between points everywhere from Augusta to Miami, and Cleveland to Pittsburgh, both boys and girls managed to wend their way back, although some were unable to meet the deadline for returning.

Steve Kovach informs us that he spent a very chilly Easter in Pittsburgh, and that sunny Florida was a welcome change upon his return, while those from Florida spent an anxious day or two wondering if winter had not stealthily and cruelly entered these forbidden realms.

On Saturday, April 5, the pledges gave their traditional party for the leaders of the Fraternity. A howling success, the party was held at Singers Beach, and cokes and hot dogs were consumed in astonishing quantities by the approximately sixty blanket-clad partygoers.

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KNEUSA

As the reader can easily see, there is a definite lack of club news on this page. Many times during this semester, we have received complaints

from the various clubs concerning the lack of their club news, but these complaints are unfounded.

As you know, the Beachcomber is really understaffed. We have a group

of six students on the staff, two of

whom are constantly employed in the task of procuring advertising and

the simple process of arithmetic,

which leaves four -- just four students to perform the task of publishing the Beachcomber.

Whip Duncan and his sharpies severely times.

Now that Ken McDivitt is out of

his cast, he and Jimmy Holmes are once again active in their bridge ventures in Cooly Hall.

It has been rumored that these two have beaten

Jack Donnell has taken time out

from theme writing to compose a se-

quel to the "Third Man Theme." This

rollicking calypso number is to be

played by a concert orchestra with

soloists, by Jacks, on a pocket comb

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SPORTS

By Bob D'Angio

SKISH?

Just what is this "Skish"? Well, it seems that Coach Glynn and some of the boys got all hopped up about catching fish. Or at least, participating in the correct manner of handling a rod and reel -- and so we have a skish range.

Last Monday, we had a skish tournament. The winners were: Jack Jacobs, who made forty-eight out of a possible sixty and Jack Suiter, thirty-four out of a possible sixty. There was another contestant who participated, but I don't mention the score that the president of the college made. After all, it is a hard game and it does take practice.

Oh, yes, what is skish? I had better answer that question fast, or Mrs. Watson will wonder if I had too much Easter and forgot about the "W's".

Skish is a game, or a sport that is played, or participated for the benefit of those who want to cultivate the art of casting with rod and reel. The idea is to hit a target out of ten targets. Each target is placed at about ten feet apart, the furthest being eighty feet away and the nearest forty. The contestants stand at a specified distance, and with the aid of his rod and reel, and cord and plug, casts out at one of the targets. Each direct hit gives him points. As an example, on the first try, six points, the second try, four points, and so on.

Now that you all understand how this skish works, let me add that the range is available to all. However, the school does not furnish the rod and reel.

This sport seems to have caught on. The other day, during rainstorm, one of the Skish-happy boys was on our skish range having a wonderful time casting. He was completely out of this world, and oblivious to the rain. Skish must have something to it or else that fellow thought he was really out catching ten pound bass.

Hats off to Junior College for adding another sport to its fast growing sports program.

GOLF TEAM FORMED

By Bob D'Angio

SKISH?

The sports program at J.C. has not lost any speed. Since the end of the basketball season, Coach Glynn and a lot of the students have been going all out to further the sports program.

As had been reported, the golf team is in the process of being selected. It has now been formed and the first team will consist of: Grant Burnett, Bob Mizell, Artie Sietz, Clyde Windham and Wally Richter.

The Coach has informed this reporter that these players are very enthusiastic about golf and have progressed a long way in mastering the finer arts.

He reports, however, that the main obstacle confronting the team is limited competition. The team was supposed to play Jacksonville, but the Jax squad was unable to compete due to some unforeseen circumstances.

At present, Coach Glynn is doing his utmost to contact different schools and clubs with the hope of getting some matches for our team.

This is, however, not an easy task, since the high school does not have a golf club, nor are there any other teams available that would offer fair or suitable competition.

This situation has occurred before with our basketball team, and is a main factor in holding down Junior College sports. It is, however, only the beginning, and we sincerely hope the Coach will be able to get

them to oppose us, not only in golf, but in all of our other activities.

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NEW FRESHMAN PLANS

Next year's freshmen are in for few exciting days. If the present plans of Bob Davis, Forest Beach, Conch Glynn and Miss Hamon go thru, next year will see something new for Junior College.

The tentative plans at present are to have the new students enter in next fall, go through a few days of initiation. To be more specific here is the plan:

All freshmen will have to wear "Dinkies" or fresh caps for a specific time. They also will have the pleasant duty to adorn themselves with a card, suspended from their neck.

This card will have to be about twelve inches square, and will contain the name of the lucky freshman and the town or country he hails from.

The next step that will be performed by the freshmen will be to acquire the signatures of sophomores. These names will be signed on the card and will be held by the freshmen as a token of value.

After completing these small tasks, the freshmen will then be able to make their "Trek to the Sub" with

humming and whistling to it. Give a listen.

You like jazz? You get a kick out of swing? Are you interested in the history of our popular music? If so, there is one way that you can easily catch up on the origin of present day "music for the masses."

"The History of Jazz" has been recorded by Capitol in four separate albums of five records each.

They can be bought separately if you're like me -- short on cash.

However, I can say that the plane

is receiving serious thought and the outcome will be announced at a later date.

Physician: You have an infection in your system. It will be necessary to extract some of your teeth.

Patient: (removing plate): Here they are, doc.

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Named Award

Winners

Bob Johnson and Lucille Meebold were voted the most outstanding citizens by the faculty in an election held by the Beachcomber. There were no other nominees that even threatened their standing.

Johnson is a scholastic fraternity of regular four year colleges. Since the significance of the two fraternities is

the same, the closely related name of Phi Theta Kappa was chosen.

Today, there are 120 chapters of Phi Theta Kappa existing in the United States.

The fraternity is growing rapidly and now ranks high among the non-secret scholastic organizations of the nation.

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was first established on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College in 1943.

Dr. John I. Leonard, then superintendent of Palm Beach County, initiated five girls into the fraternity on April 2nd during a candle-light service.

Where will study medicine.

Lucille has had a finger in so many pies that it is hard to pin her down to any one particular achievement.

Outstanding in club work, President of the Coeds, social organizer, an avid participant in many sports; she has set a high standard for future Beachcomber Award winners.

The awards will be presented on Recognition day.

If present plans hold true, the Beachcomber Citizenship Award will become a regular yearly award.

PBJC DEBATE TEAM

WINS BY DEFAULT

A scheduled debate which was to have been held here on our campus last Tuesday, May 16, was called off at the last moment by Florida Southern on the morning they were expected to arrive. The subject for the debate was to have been the National Collegiate Debate topic: "Resolved - that the United States should nationalize the Basic Non-agricultural Industries."

After this flying start, Mrs. Watson

began gathering a bunch of students

to help in the remodeling of the theater.

And what a remodeling job they did!

The stage was enlarged, the

light system reworked, landscaping around the outside done, footlights installed, restrooms painted, and a outer building adjacent to the theater cleaned up for use as a dressing room.

Who did all this work? Well,

first there was Mrs. Watson's husband,

Charles P. Watson; second, Herbert Arden;

third, Owen Brownell; and fourth,

Owen Boyle.

These four men did the major part of the carpenter work,

plus a large amount of scenery construction.

Their unselfish efforts will long be remembered by those connected with the theater.

And there were many others who contributed to the renovating of the theater.

Theresa Venable painted the fireplace

scenery, Jo Ann Anderson cleaned

the auditorium. Eleanor Westervelt

decorated the walls and painted the

restrooms. Sue Lynch helped with

the foyer. Eileen Deutsch did

lots of work here and there.

Blair Fifer, George Yelton, Kenneth Johns,

Mr. Dillard, Alva Fifer, Betty Jean

and Descombe Percy did general work.

Then there were such things as scene

rehearsals, money for seats

that could come only through donations

and furniture for sets that had to come

from somewhere. Mary Francis Sloan se-

cured a sofa and two tables. Frank

Sakser donated curtains for the stage.

J.J. Cater donated \$100.00 for seats,

N.J. Mirsky gave \$25.00 and M.E. Rinker

gave \$50.00. Laithart and Potter do-

nated plywood for flats. Gentry

Bros. shelled out with paint, glass

and wallpaper. Tylander's donated

lumber for scenery. Balk Construction

gave materials also.

Howell L. Watkins, Robert McClung,

Mr. Moody and Dick Jones cooperated

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Phi Theta Kappa is a national scholastic fraternity for Junior Colleges only. When it was organized, its constitution and requirements followed closely with those of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic fraternity of regular four year colleges. Since the significance of the two fraternities is

the same, the closely related name of Phi Theta Kappa was chosen.

Today, there are 120 chapters of Phi Theta Kappa existing in the United States.

The fraternity is growing rapidly and now ranks high among the non-secret scholastic organizations of the nation.

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was first established on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College in 1943.

Dr. John I. Leonard, then superintendent of Palm Beach County, initiated five girls into the fraternity on April 2nd during a candle-light service.

Where will study medicine.

Lucille has had a finger in so many pies that it is hard to pin her down to any one particular achievement.

Outstanding in club work, President of the Coeds, social organizer, an avid participant in many sports; she has set a high standard for future Beachcomber Award winners.

The awards will be presented on Recognition day.

If present plans hold true, the Beachcomber Citizenship Award will become a regular yearly award.

BUTLER VICTOR AFTER CLOSE RACE

Nosing out Judson Lloyd in a run-off election, George Butler was named

Student Government President for 1950-51.

Elected along with George were

Art Sheffield, Vice President, Joan

Robinson, Treasurer, and Mary Caroline

Sloan, Secretary.

The election came off with one of the largest turn-outs in the school's voting history. Using a voting machine, donated by the county, the students were lined up most of the time to exercise their voting privilege.

The new president is a veteran of

the Army Air Force, married, the father

of three children -- two boys and a

lovely daughter -- a member of Alta Del-

ca men's organization, Phi Theta Kappa

honor society, Quill and Scroll and the Debating Team.

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR

The school year started off with a bang, and both the academic and the social life were off to a flying start.

The first assembly saw the presentation to the school of a plaque by Mr. Hipolito Rivera in expression of his and other South American student's appreciation for the help and instruction they receive here at the college. Mr. Rivera also gave to Dr. Leonard and Mayor Holland, several letters of friendship from several Latin American countries which he visited on a goodwill tour last summer.

Under the able instruction of Bob D'Angio, dance instruction classes were started in the S.B. With the assistance of Cleonie Buntyn and Phillip Dodge, Mr. D'Angio gave instruction in both the fox trot and the rhumba. Those who attended the classes improved their dancing considerably and we hope that this instruction will be available again next year.

"The Things That Make Us Great," was the title of the speech by Professor Duncan that highlighted our second assembly. The speech has been very well received at the several places Mr. Duncan has been requested to give it, and PBCU is no exception. The student body received an additional treat when Miss Swant sang several numbers, one of them an Italian aria.

Folk dancing took the spotlight the second week of October, and with the instruction of Lucille Mebold and Raymond Bates, and the music of Pete Dollard and Gene Duncan, approximately 25 students spent some enjoyable hours whirling and twirling.

Halloween was the occasion that prompted one of the year's most successful dances on the campus. It was on October 28th and both faculty and students turned out in force in a very representative cross-section of costumes to enjoy what everyone considered huge success. Many happy returns!

The gracious hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard was extended to the student body on November 9th, when the President opened his beautiful home to the student body for his annual President's Reception. It was the first of few opportunities that the students have to meet Mrs. Leonard. Everyone was impressed by her charm and poise. Refreshments were served in the Leonard living room by members of Home Economics department to a large percentage of the student body, as well as the faculty.

"World Federation" was the theme of an excellent address given by Reverend Raymond Short at our last assembly in October. The speech received a very enthusiastic ovation from the student body, as did the xylophone numbers by Betty Jean Donnelly which closed the assembly.

The girls held the reins for a few short, sweet hours on November 18th when the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held. The girls all got their men, and couples comprising most of the student body arrived in costumes straight out of Dog Patch. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, both to students and faculty. The largest portion of the evening was spent in good old square dancing, followed by a grand march and the judging for the most authentic costumes.

At a very impressive Thanksgiving assembly, most of the musical talent of the school was presented to the student body for approval. After a devotional by Reverend Ryan Wood, we heard several of the music students sing a variety of songs. A male quartet was followed by Lowell Thomas at the piano, then a girl's trio sang some beautiful numbers. Harvey Morgan sang some popular songs of the 'thirties and the program was ended with the first formal appearance of the college singers, under the direction of Miss Royle. It was a fine program, and

certainly had the complete approval of the student body.

Time flew by, and on December 16th, the Christmas Assembly was held in the College Chapel. We heard an address by Mr. Karl Latiors, who gave a well-received speech on "The Things We Hold Divine." His address was followed by the College Singers, and Betty Jean Donnelly at her xylophone.

One of the best Christmas Dances in the history of PBCU was held on December 15th. The affair was formal, and the music provided by the Rhythm Rogues was well calculated to keep the dance floor filled all evening with swirling couples. At intermission, a floor show composed of student talent was presented amid loud applause from faculty, students and a generous smattering of alumni.

Miss Dale Blair was crowned College Queen at the annual Esquire Dance held in the S.B. Miss Blair was elected by the men of the college in a secret vote and the student body was not informed of the decision until the actual time for the crowning. Miss Blair was presented with various gifts by school organizations, as were her attendants, Cleonie Buntyn and Pat Rose. An added attraction in the evening's entertainment was the singing of popular Butter Remsen. Dance music was provided by the Rhythm Rogues.

On April 29th the Esquire club held their second beach party of the year. The affair was held at Singer's Island, and a large crowd enjoyed singing, hot dogs, and liquid refreshments.

The student government presented their Pre-Election Rally Dance in the S.B. on May 5th, and the music furnished by the Rhythm Rogues was welcomed by a large crowd. The primary purpose of the dance was the stimulation of interest in the student body election which was to be held the following week, and the efforts of the faculty, we, who are graduating, wish to thank all of you for your help and guidance and understanding throughout our two years in your classes. To Dr. Leonard we send our special thanks for his help and support. We leave knowing that next year will be even greater.

The first assembly of 1950 featured Al Frier, who made a humorous speech concerning the intention of abuse of freshly made New Year's Resolutions such as the annual determination of many to stop smoking. Since so many of these resolutions are annually made and immediately broken with such refreshing consistency, Mr. Frier said that we give up something to work on and that they're fun. Dr. Leonard followed this with thoughts of a more serious nature, advising us all to start the new year off in the best manner possible.

February 25th saw one of the big events on the year's social calendar, the annual Mid-Term Get Acquainted Dance. Music was by the Rhythm Rogues and Pete Dollard and Harvey Morgan furnished entertainment at the intermission. The dance was a huge success, and a tribute to the efforts of the student council.

Heile gave their Arch Dance on March 10th, and this dance also was a tremendous success. The popular Rhythm Rogues furnished the music, and members of the Philo Club furnished intermission entertainment.

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Philo Club News

On April 24th, the Philo Club held a formal initiation at the home of Cleonie Buntyn. Those taken in as members were Margene Ebright and Shirley Campbell.

At the regular meeting, members elected Margene Ebright president for next year. Shirley Campbell was elected secretary and Lois Zickler, treasurer.

New officers were installed last night, May 15th, in a formal service held at the home of Margene Ebright. Those members attending were, but Blair, Margene Ebright, Rose Marie Gianfranco, Gwen Mitchell, Estelle Watkins, Mary Haller and Tillie Green.

The Co-Ed Club had its annual and highly successful Stunt Night on March 31st, with every organization on the campus represented. Each organization presented a short play or skit, and the entertainment was followed by dancing with music by the school orchestra.

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On Sunday, April 30th, at the home of Don Faalick, 432 34th Street, seven new members were formally initiated to the organization. They are: Alice Jacobs, Eugene Youmans, Helmut Colvert, Richard Morrison, Blair Conner, Larry Filomeno and Bill Baker. After the ceremonies, the members and their guests enjoyed refreshments and played cards.

The Freshman Rat Day assembly was a hilarious affair, and was punctuated by loud guffaws as the student body enjoyed themselves at the expense of the freshmen. The unfortunate creatures gave skits, recited poetry, danced, and played guitars while the sophomores glared. The judges picked Sherry Redfern, Phyllis McLester, Rosalie Verne, Lois Zickler, Millie McLaughlin, Eleanor Westervelt, Jack Kelly, Jimmy Burns and Descombe Percy as having the best costumes.

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At the end of this, our third complete semester on the campus, we the members of Alta Delpha wish the entire student body good luck on your exams and the best of luck in the future for all our graduates. To the members of the faculty, we, who are graduating, wish to thank all of you for your help and guidance and understanding throughout our two years in your classes. To Dr. Leonard we send our special thanks for his help and support. We leave knowing that next year will be even greater.

The response was really all-out. Men showed out for the team were as follows: Curtis Gentry, Larry Filomeno, Clark Henry, Howard Wood, Grant Burnett, Owen Boyle, Ken MacLennan, Bud Latte, Jack Bonne L, Norman Burg and Gene Youmans. With this group were also the two well known athletes, Lynn Hitchcock and Ned Johnson.

The team had a good year out although the student body did not attend the games as would have been liked, the team did compile a good record.

They won 13 and lost 7. This record was strong evidence that we were well represented on the court and we all sincerely are proud of the fine spirit shown by the members.

Leaving a sport that is classified as an indoor game, we should take a look at what went on out at the swimming pool. Dick Morris was present for the greater part of the year showing the entire student body the finer art of life saving. No one can deny that Dick really knows his stuff.

Can't help remember the day this writer sank into 9' of water with Dick perched on top of his shoulders. The idea (or act) was to remove him as fast as possible.

Alex Serrano has been named the luckiest "Card player" of all time. It is he who hath said, "A peak in the hand is worth two fives."

Cynthia Green and Tillie Green, although in no way related, refer to each other as "Cuz". When asked if they were really cousins, Tillie replied -- "Sure, we are twin cousins."

Audrey Jordan is now referred to as "poor lil Audrey". It really pays to keep your eye on her, doesn't it?

Audrey?

Biggest joke of the week!!!! Professor Duncan lost 50¢ to Jack Costard on the senatorial election. No one people just can't make up their minds.

"HAM" Youmans

Gene Youmans is the owner of a radio station and \$1000 worth of equipment. Gene has been operating a radio for four years. After going to school for six months in the Navy, he was operator for two and one half years. Youmans served on the USS Missouri one year, and one and a half years at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Trinidad, British West Indies.

Anyone wishing to contact any friend relative or other person in a far off distant land, might ask Mr. Youmans and obtain permission to converse with them.



SPORTS! PAST - PRESENT & FUTURE



Joe Carroll, Vincent Vanstrum, Sam Footer, Gene Marion, Pete Dollard, Jack Holloway and Bob Davis.

Bringing the golf team up to date, it is learned that the coach plans to add a putting green and a sand trap for the benefit of the golfers. In this way, the fellows will be able to perfect their game and also be an incentive to others to go out and learn.

From all indications next year's team should be a good one. We sure hope that the team will be able to find some competition. But regardless of they do or don't, golf is a sport that is very beneficial to any one who wants to be active in his social contact later on. It certainly helps to be able to play golf.

Jumping from golf to tennis is no problem. Last year's tennis program was also among the chief activities in J.C. sports schedule.

Although no actual team was formed, many students participated. Among the students most active were: Bob Austin, Owen Boyle, Cecil Fultz and Bud Losee. Like golf the interest in tennis was a welcome surprise to the coach. Next year he intends to do his utmost to enter J.C. in some of the local tournaments. The Coach also expressed the hope that the girls would get up a team to compete against the men --- should be interesting.

Since "Skish" has gone over so big at the college, Coach Glynn has informed this reporter that it will be included in the regular Physical Education class next year. This year the men who showed a tremendous liking for this sport were: Jack Jacobs, Jack Sauter and Chuck Gonet.

In the field of touch football, J.C. was represented by a pretty fair team. It was more or less a pick-up squad yet they were able to beat Bethesda Park 13-6. The team was made up of Bob Davis, John Leonard, Jr., Bill Jurgeson, Ed Dugan, Joe Schaffer, Charles White and Harold Lee.

Perhaps the biggest sport item that took place last year was the tremendous response and interest shown in golf. Coach Glynn, who really loves the game, sent out an appeal to the student body asking them to take advantage of a golf program that he was starting. The Coach went so far as to hold a driving range for beginners. He also was able to acquire a few sets of golf clubs and an adequate supply of balls.

The response was really big one. The students who first showed interest were: Grant Burnett, Bill Mitchell, Arthur Seitz, Lynn Hotchkiss, Ned Johnson, Herbert Burden, Wallace Richter, Bob LeRoy, and Steve Knobach. The fellows spent some time perfecting their game and before long the coach was able to pick a team. The team was made up of the following: Artie Seitz, Grant Burnett, Bob Mizell and Wally Richter.

This team was unable to get into any active competition, however it is hoped that next year they will be able to do so.

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Sports (con'd from preceding page)

Johnson and Bill Baker. At present the boys are using the P.B. Rifle Club range as their target area.

Julian Raleigh who owns a sailing boat has informed the coach that he would be willing to have the students of J.C. go out with him to learn how to handle a sailing sloop. As the plans now stand, he will take students out on Saturday and Sunday. This sure promises to be a treat. It is hoped that the students take advantage of this generous offer.

Last year at J.C. was a big year in sports. Much of the credit should be given to Coach Glynn for the interest and work he has put in to make sports a big item on each students program.

Next year promises to be even a bigger year -- The sports to be offered here will be the following: golf, tennis, bowling, archery, softball, basketball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, swimming, water skiing, rowing, skish, ping-pong, weight lifting, sailing and last but not least -- Bridge!

by Bob D'Angio



SPORTS AMONG THE GREEN-CLADS

The beginning of the 1949-50 season of sports for the girls started off with a bang at Junior College. The W.A.A. organization elected its officers. They were: President, Kay Harden; Vice President, Mildred McLaughlin; Secretary, Patricia Murray; Treasurer, Inell Green; Sophomore representative, Tillie Green; Freshman representative, Virginia Boyer.

Arden Talbot, Mary Sloan, Mary McCrary, Barbara Couley, Jean Emett, and Grace Rickert on the court. Mary Reed, Betty Brimcomb, Evelyn Miller, June Outay, Sylvia Gignac, Phyllis Carter, Janet Tice, Shirley Cunningham and Mary Waln made up Egalete's team. And finally Audry Andrews, Rosalie Verner, Shirley Grautham, Iris Underwood, Jo Ann Nickelson, Jo Ann Dominick, Mildred Pruitt and Carolyn Vicks made up the Nurses aggregation.

Volley ball games were started and six teams formed. These teams were: W.A.A. Coeds, Thi Del, Phi Lo, Egalete and Nurses. The players were: Lucille Mebold, Wilma Godwin, Mary Sloan, Joan Oliver, Phyllis Mclester and Sue Lynch for the Coeds. Playing for the W.A.A. team were: Kathleen King, Kay Hardin, Bernice Altman, Eileen Deutsch, Aileen Kirk, Inell Green, Eleanor Westervelt, Dolly Andor and Joan Byrd. Phi Lo was represented by: Lois Zickler, Tillie Green, Dale Blair, Mary Ann Anderson, Jourita Hill, Virginia Huffman, Estelle Watkins and Dolores Weber. Thi Del sent Virginia Boyer.

Dick Morris taught swimming classes during the year in the senior saving and advanced swimming. The following girls passed the senior life saving tests: Glennie Buntyn, Wilma Godwin, Mary Fanning, Lucille Mebold, Martha

Harper, Audry Jordan, Grace Rich, Kathleen King, Virginia Boyer, Kay McCrary, Ann Algier, Mary Hob, Kay Hathaway, Dolores Cachemir, Ade Laughlin, Patricia Murray, June Outay, Joan Robinson, Francis Schaeffer, Janice Tice, Mary Sloan and Lois Zickler.

Girls who received advanced swim cards were: Mary Fanning, Mary Hob, Mary McCrary, Jean Emett, Dale Blair, Carmen Ehlers, Bernice Altman, Virginia Huffman, Millieent McLaughlin, Grace Rickert, Virginia Boyer, Kay Hathaway, Pat Murray, Joan Robinson, Francis Schaeffer, Mary Sloan and Lois Zickler.

Along with a set program of gone, the girls have shown a great deal of interest in individual sports, such as tennis, archery and ping-pong.

The W.A.A. organization was happy to have a part in the Mudie Fair that was held during the year. They operated the fortune telling booth, and also were in on a skit during skit night.

The purpose of the W.A.A. is to investigate and further a spirit of sports among the students. They have as the objective a program to build up good physical fitness and maintain a healthy life.

Sports are a necessary factor in developing a well rounded college life. It should be taken seriously, and it will insure a good physical as well as mental sharpness. These qualities are not only essential during college, but also of the utmost importance in the life.

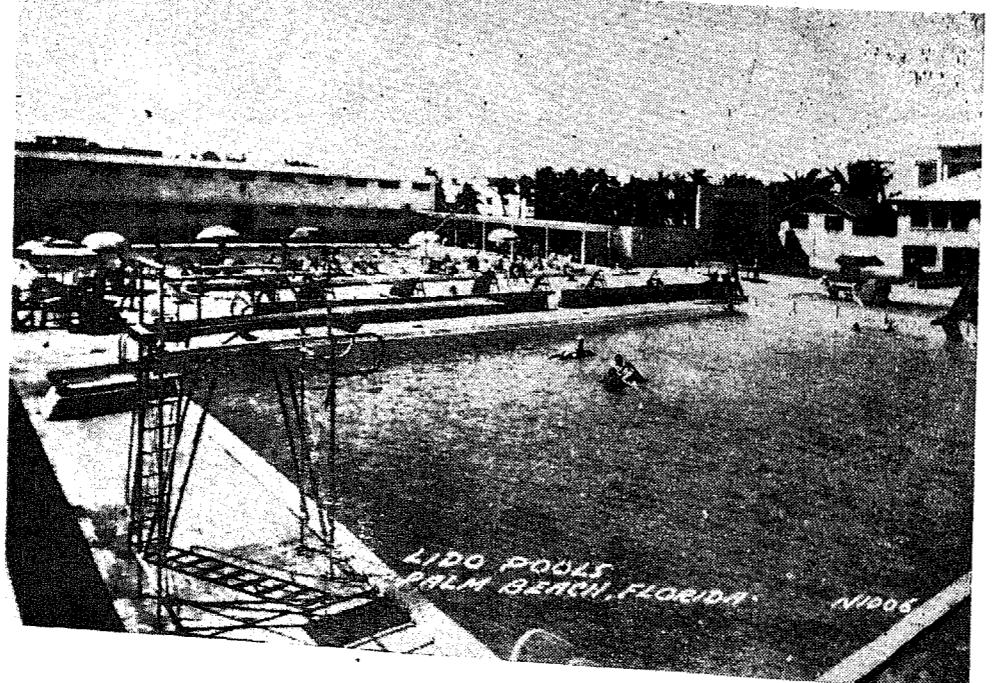
We of Junior College want to thank Miss Corsbie for all the work she did for us. She put in directing the girls of J.C. She not only supervised the program but also participated in the various activities.

Next came the basketball tournament. Here again a good feeling of sportsmanship and spirit was shown and the girls really enjoyed themselves. Dick Morris taught swimming classes during the year in the senior saving and advanced swimming. The following girls passed the senior life saving tests: Glennie Buntyn, Wilma Godwin, Mary Fanning, Lucille Mebold, Martha

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School Board Cuts Back Jobs Available for New Teachers

BY MONA MORRIS
West Palm Beach

School Board members, fearing statewide sanctions

Thursday scaled down administration requests to add new teachers jobs to the county's staff next year.

The board slashed the requests for counselors and curriculum teachers.

Chairman A. D. Thorp again criticized the state for what he considers an ever-increasing gap between the number of teachers supported by state salary aid funds and the actual number employed.

"I am hopeful that teachers will get the consideration they deserve (from the Legis-

lature) but I think that the children should be our first concern," board member Mrs. Sadie Grable said.

She said she felt the classroom teachers were the most important factor and questioned whether the number of supervisors should increase as fast as it has.

Personnel Director Charles Wilson reported 200 of the county's teachers already turned down contracts for next year, and more resignations are expected.

To replace them, Wilson said, the county has hired 130 teachers. Administration officials have been predicting that it will be necessary to

hire a total of 600 teachers for next year. About that number were hired for the current year.

If the FEA sanctions are continued and teachers can't be found, board members indicated they'd favor sending such supervisory personnel as curriculum teachers and counselors back to the classroom.

"I would suggest to the superintendent to notify these 220 people (supervisory personnel) that they may have the happy experience of returning to the classrooms from whence they sprang," board member Robert C. (Bert) Johnson commented.

"I think we're missing the boat if you think we can operate entirely with classroom teachers," Assistant Supt. Charlie T. Council warned.

No decision was made on the situation Thursday. Supt. Robert Fulton said if an extreme emergency does arise, the counselors, coordinators and others could take over classrooms. In addition, some substitute teachers might be asked to take on fulltime positions, Fulton continued.

In other action, the board:

FORWARDED a list of

education bills to the county's legislative delegation. The bills, according to Fulton, would provide more state funds for county schools.

AGREED to press for legislation which would give board members \$30 for each meeting \$65 for the chairman), and reimburse board members at 10 cents a mile for in-county travel. Fulton said he understood the county's delegation does not intend to introduce the bill the board had asked for.